

Sig Ep 1980-1981
Our Annual Report

THE
SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON

Journal

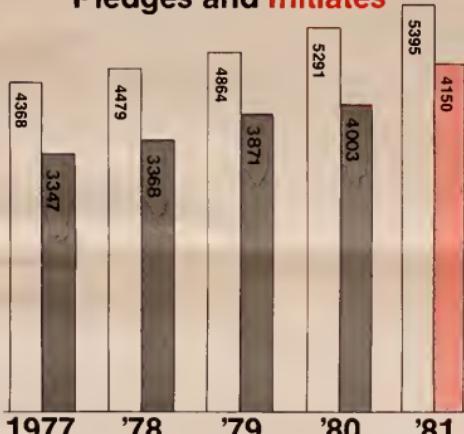
January 1982

Volume 79, Number 2



Popularity brings mixed blessings

Pledges and Initiates



Membership up; but so are discipline problems

By Charles N. White, Jr., (Western Michigan '62) Executive Director

Our annual report to you on the state of the Fraternity at its 80th anniversary is designed to provide facts and statistics in an interesting and easy format. *Journal* Editor Dean Woodbeck has developed a layout he expects will meet your needs for the maximum information in a minimum amount of time. I want to stay with that program and so will capsize the story of 1981.

By all yardsticks, it was a good year for Sigma Phi Epsilon, and it could have been great and perhaps "the best ever," had we not lost chapters for hazing and disciplinary problems. You read in the last *Journal* about our Delaware (Delaware Alpha) chapter closing because of a hazing incident. This fall, disciplinary problems closed our Westminster (Pennsylvania Lambda) chapter and placed the charters of our Southwest Missouri (Missouri Eta) and William and Mary (Virginia Delta) chapters under the control of alumni councils.

The actions for disciplinary problems

are an early warning to our chapters that, with the increasing popularity of the fraternity idea, there may be some new brothers with the wrong idea about why the fraternity exists. University administrators are getting tough because

fraternities are popular, and if rules are not followed, it sets the wrong tone for the campus in general. Our chapters are going to have to pay more attention to the difference between "fun" and "unacceptable behavior" and make sure this is

understood in the brotherhood development program. Strong alumni boards and chapter-counselor support will assure that we continue to meet our leadership responsibilities.

Good news — Texas Alpha's (University of Texas) new house, Dartmouth College's (New Hampshire Alpha) rechartering, 12 new chapters, a record number of pledges and initiates, the New Orleans Conclave, and Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the top three or four fraternities in the country. We head into 1982 with many challenges to maintain our leadership position throughout the country, to get more of our alumni involved, to grow with a well-thought-out plan, to continue our fight to eliminate hazing, to develop our Educational Foundation, and to maintain our financial strength.

During the year, the goals and plans of the fraternity, as the National Board of Directors develops them, will be published in the *Journal*. We have achieved what we set out to do in the early to mid-1970's, and it's now time to chart new courses for Sigma Phi Epsilon. grand president Bob Jones discusses the fraternity's plans in the Grand President's report. As always, it is alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon who make it all work, please get involved by expressing your opinions, or by working with a nearby chapter, or through your financial support to the Living Endowment and the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

Annual "planning council" will plot progress

By Robert M. Jones, (Pennsylvania '41) Grand President

It is my pleasure to give you a report on the state of the Fraternity. When I was elected this summer to serve as grand president for the next two years, I began to consider what should be the goals for Sigma Phi Epsilon in the immediate and foreseeable future. As I became more involved in this process and sought the opinions of other members of our Fraternity including the National Board of Directors, our district governors, key alumni, and our headquarters staff, I realized how truly important this process was to our future.

Since it is not feasible for me to attend all of our Regional Leadership Academies, to be held for approximately 1,500 undergraduate brothers this February, I will make a videotape presentation to each undergraduate president the importance of the planning process for the successful operation of his chapter. It also points out the importance of involving each brother in the chapter in this process,

so there is a strong commitment by each brother to chapter goals. We will continue this on an annual basis, at the Regional Leadership Academy, in what is called a meeting of the "President's Planning Council." At that time, we will update the chapter presidents on progress made toward national fraternity goals, and they will bring progress reports on their chapters' goals.

This ongoing process will provide direction, stability and growth to our Fraternity on each campus, and, thus, on a national level.

Developing goals for the national fraternity depends on last year's communication of alumni and undergraduate chapters to the direction indicated by the goals. Based on opinions and concerns expressed by volunteers, alumni, it clearly appears that

Sigma Phi Epsilon's objective must be to continue to be the number one fraternity in quality on each campus where we have an undergraduate chapter.

To achieve this objective, the following goals and intermediate steps are indicated:

1. To increase the number of chapters in the upper half on their campuses as perceived by their peers, from the present level of 75% to 85%, within the next five years.
2. To increase the number of pledges and initiates each year, thereby increasing chapter size through the development of specific manpower goals for each chapter.
3. To maintain Sigma Phi Epsilon as one of the two or three largest national fraternities in the country, by adding an average of three chapters per year and targeting top priority sites for the fraternity's growth program.
4. To increase alumni participation in general fraternity activities and in the volunteer ranks assisting our undergraduate chapters.

The goal most frequently mentioned by those offering opinions was to increase alumni participation; perhaps

the most important goal if we are to achieve our objective. Without alumni participation at the local chapter level in a volunteer capacity, Sigma Phi Epsilon will not be successful. The professional staff cannot conduct the work of the Fraternity on a campus. This must be done by the undergraduates, with the support and assistance of area alumni.

During the next year, we intend to do something about our alumni program, both in the alumni support and activity sector and in the Educational Foundation sector. This will be a significant commitment by the foundation trustees and by the National Board of Directors, in terms of staffing and committing the resources of the fraternity. I have no doubt we will be successful in achieving our alumni participation goal, which will assure progress in other goal areas and clear movement toward our organizational objective. I will look forward to updating you on our progress in next year's annual report.

Annual Report

Year begins with new Scholarship Director

The National Board of Directors of Sigma Phi Epsilon appointed **Robert C. Lynch** (Miami Ohio '67) as our National Scholarship Director at the 1981 Grand Chapter Conclave. Brother Lynch, brother to the director of institutional research at Catonsville Community College in Catonsville, Maryland (about three miles southwest of Baltimore).

After graduating from Miami, Bob served Sig Ep in regional director. He went on to continue his education, earning a master's and Ph.D. in college student personnel administration from the University of Maryland. In 1981, he completed an MBA at Loyola College in

Baltimore

Brother Lynch has served Sigma Phi Epsilon in a variety of volunteer capacities, including several years on the National Social Chair Committee (two years as chairman), as a district governor, and as a faculty member at several regional leadership academies.

Besides his duties at Catonsville, he is an instructor in business at two community colleges, and does some consulting in personnel work for local business and industry.

Bob and his wife, Constance, have three children, and live in Laurel, Maryland.

Journal

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Jack D. Wheeler (North Texas '61)

Paul B. Stalter (Southern California '30)

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11 Robert C. Murekowicz (Vanderbilt '77)

12 Robert C. Murekowicz (Vanderbilt '77)

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20 —

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22 Kevin P. Condon (Kansas '86)

23 John W. Hartman (Missouri '61)

24 Jim D. Hartman (Cal State-Sacramento '87)

25 —

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Benjamin F. Day (Northwood '80) Housing Director

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Raymond C. McCron (Pennsylvania '43)

Richard W. Myrus (Tennessee Wesleyan '53)

Michael C. Williams (Massachusetts '59)

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James C. Nissen (Oregon State '74)

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Robert C. Lynch (Miami '67)

National Scholarship Director

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William E. Rader (Tennessee '68)

David R. Thompson (Arkansas State '74)

Debra M. Hines (Ferra State '76)

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Robert C. Murekowicz (Vanderbilt '77)

John C. Weller Jr. (Arkansas State '51)

G. Burn Ramelius (Tennessee '56)

Donald A. Morris (Arkansas State '77)

Lyle W. Ward (Southern Ill.) Edwardsville

Denis H. Dixier (Arkansas State '76)

Craig J. Dickey (Tennessee '75)

John V. Creson Jr. (Mississippi State '71)

Robert K. Murekowicz (Arkansas State '77)

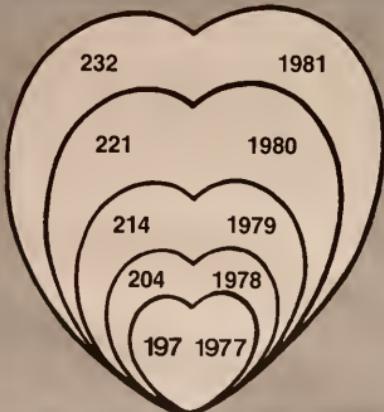
L. Terry Lee (Colorado State '58)

David E. Neeson (Utah '76)

Jack R. Ford (Cal State-Sacramento '69)

Dr. Richard Allen (Oregon '56)

NUMBER of CHAPTERS



From the Conclave...

WHEREAS brothers across the nation in Sigma Phi Epsilon convent biennially to celebrate their lifetime experiences at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Chapter Conclave; and

WHEREAS the Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Chapter Conclave sponsors workshops and seminars to assist each and every undergraduate chapter to improve their operations; and

WHEREAS the success of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Grand Chapter Conclave is dependent upon the widespread attendance of brothers from across the nations, therefore be it

RESOLVED That in order to foster and promote successful Conclaves in the future, each and every brother present at the 37th Grand Chapter Conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity in New Orleans, Louisiana, shall make a concerted effort to share his experience with his undergraduate chapter; and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED That each and every alumni brother present at the 37th Grand Chapter Conclave of Sigma Phi Epsilon in New Orleans, Louisiana, shall commit himself to sharing his experience with alumni brothers as well.

1981 "1,000 Club"

Purdue University (Indiana Alpha) became the Fraternity's largest chapter during the 1980-81 school year. The brothers at Indiana Alpha passed Fraternity's 1,000th chapter mark, which held the top spot for the two previous years. Three chapters joined the 1,000 club during the University of Virginia (Virginia Eta), Miami University (Ohio Eta), and Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Massachusetts Beta). Ball State (Indiana Gamma) remains the youngest chapter in the club, with a founding date of February 21, 1953.

Rank	Last Year's Rank	# of Initiates	School	Designation
1	(1)	1,483	Purdue University	Indiana Alpha
2	(1)	1,450	University of Florida	Florida Alpha
3	(1)	1,424	University of Nebraska	Nebraska Alpha
4	(4)	1,412	Colorado State University	Colorado Gamma
5	(5)	1,410	University of Texas	Texas Alpha
6	(6)	1,328	Other	Other Alpha
7	(7)	1,149	Oklahoma State University	Oklahoma Alpha
8	(8)	1,128	Auburn University	Alabama Alpha
9	(10)	1,128	Temple University	Pennsylvania Alpha
10	(11)	1,126	University of Delaware	Delaware Alpha
11	(12)	1,094	University of Michigan	Michigan Alpha
12	(13)	1,084	Oregon State University	Oregon Alpha
13	(14)	1,070	University of Colorado	Colorado Alpha
14	(15)	1,069	Washington State University	Washington Alpha
15	(16)	1,068	Kansas State University	Kansas Beta
16	(17)	1,067	University of Washington	Washington Beta
17	(18)	1,065	West Virginia University	West Virginia Beta
18	(19)	1,064	Syracuse University	New York Alpha
19	(20)	1,063	University of Wyoming	Wyoming Alpha
20	(21)	1,062	University of Oregon	Oregon Beta
21	(22)	1,061	University of Kansas	Kansas Gamma
22	(23)	1,060	University of California	California Gamma
23	(24)	1,053	University of Illinois	Illinois Delta
24	(25)	1,052	University of Missouri	Missouri Alpha
25	(26)	1,051	University of Louisville	Indiana Gamma
26	(27)	1,048	Indiana University	Indiana Beta
27	(28)	1,047	Indiana University	Indiana Gamma
28	(29)	1,041	Ohio State University	Ohio Gamma
29	(30)	1,040	Georgia Institute of Technology	Georgia Alpha
30	(31)	1,040	N.C. State University	North Carolina Alpha
31	(32)	1,037	University of Massachusetts	Mass. Alpha
32	(33)	1,036	University of Connecticut	Alpha Epsilon Alpha
33	(34)	1,035	Cornell University	New York Beta
34	(35)	1,034	University of Virginia	Virginia Eta
35	(36)	1,033	University of Pennsylvania	Philadelphia Alpha
36	(37)	1,015	University of Montana	Montana Alpha
37	(38)	—	Miami University	Ohio Beta
38	(39)	1,014	Worcester Polytechnic Inst.	Mass Beta

Annual Reports



Photo courtesy the Yuma (Ariz.) Daily Sun
University of Arizona brothers cheer Wayne Benesch's (Arizona '64) donation to their cause. Members rode relays from Tucson to Los Angeles, on a tandem bicycle. The chapter raised \$6,000 for the American Cancer Society with their 550 mile trip.

Climate cool; finances red hot

By Frank J. Ruck, Jr. (Michigan '46)
Grand Treasurer

"Liquidity" has been the fraternity's financial yardstick since I was first elected *grand treasurer* in 1969. Because of low membership levels in the early 1970s, combined with inadequate planning, we fell into a negative liquidity position ("claims on cash" far exceeded our cash on hand). As of the end of the 1981 fiscal year (June 30, 1981), Sigma Phi Epsilon had a positive liquidity position (that is, our cash on hand exceeded "claims on cash"), for the first time since the mid-60s.

It has been a long and difficult task to bring the grand chapter's operations back to liquidity, while maintaining a professional staff and delivering services at our desired level. Only the support and cooperation of the National Board of Directors, and the headquarters staff, has made this possible.

Operating revenue increased 18% during the 1980-81 academic year while expenses increased by only 3%. This positive operating result (some \$161,000) reduced our obligations to others, and enabled us to show that positive liquidity position (about \$50,000).

A significant increase in funds generated by undergraduate fees, interest income and management fees, and Educational Foundation grants, account for the

The small 3% increase in opera-

Conclave legislation Delegates deal with director: discrimination

A new student director, the Ritual, reinforcing our non-discrimination clause, and Buchanan Cup criteria all came under the scrutiny of the delegates at the New Orleans Grand Chapter Conclave. To summarize the major conclave

Reinforcing Non-Discrimination — The delegates reinforced our non-discrimination policy by adding a section to the constitution of the fraternity, which reads "eligibility for membership in the fraternity shall not in any way be affected or determined by race, color, religion, age, physical handicap, ethnic background,

Ritual — The brothers at the Conclave
brought the first mitre's staff to mark

expenses is an impressive statement on the management ability of our Richmond-based staff, particularly when you consider the economic climate of the past year.

The future looks promising, because our strengthened financial position will allow us to concentrate on programs which require increased staffing. I am thinking particularly of our alumni program, our commitment to a successful

Educational Foundation, and a measured growth program.

We should not be misled by this glowing report to believe the battle is over. Now that we have met the challenge of the last 12 years we need, more than ever, careful management and increased support from our alumni. Undergraduate fees will not fund the programs we must develop to remain a top quality fraternity and a top quality experience for our undergraduate brothers.

Revenue	1981	1980
Undergraduate Membership Fees	\$512,000	\$430,000
Indentured Funds (Interest & Fees)	189,000	146,000
Educational Foundation Grants	30,000	18,000
Sale of Supplies & Merchandise	69,000	65,000
Other (Leases, Registrations, Misc.)	70,000	81,000
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	\$470,000	\$740,000
Expenses		
Personnel	\$277,000	\$252,000
Travel	129,000	122,000
Office Operation	126,000	114,000
Publications	64,000	77,000
Headquarters Facilities	58,000	62,000
Other	55,000	60,000
	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	\$709,000	\$687,000
Operating Result	\$161,000	\$ 53,000

with chapters in improving the performance of the initiation ceremony, instructing on the pronunciation of certain words and phrases, and generally work with chapters to improve in all

New Student Director — In 1971, Sigma Phi Epsilon added two student brothers to the National Board of Directors. The 1981 Conclave added one more student director, bringing the number of student directors to three, and total mem-

Buchanan Cup Criteria — Delegates wished to reinforce that hazing has no place in our fraternity by requiring strict adherence to our non-hazing oath as a criteria for our outstanding chapter membership on the board to 11.

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award (the Buchanan Cup). In a special resolution, delegates presented the 37th Grand Chapter Conclave's Honor Award to Past Grand President Carl "Pete" Petersen (Muhlenberg '44). This parchment scroll will be presented in grateful appreciation for Brother Petersen's service to Sigma Phi Epsilon as an undergraduate, alumnus, and

Grand Chapter officer
Conclave delegates also expressed their appreciation for the service of Brother Kenneth S. Maddox (Oregon State '75) on the headquarters staff. Serving from 1975-1981, Brother Maddox had responsibility for the fraternity's regional director program, regional leadership academies, as well as planning and implement-

ing the 37th Grand Chapter Conclave in
New Orleans.

Delegates rejected resolutions to increase from five dollars to \$10, the required annual deposit to the Chapter Investment Fund; and to authorize an initiate's father to attend his son's initia-

Two resolutions were tabled until 1983, to allow for more study. One would provide for the honorary initiation of members of other national fraternities who are helping a Sig Ep chapter. The other would require the filing of brotherhood development programs with the fraternity's headquarters, establishing a resource bank of recruitment, orientation, etc.

Annual Reports

Activity builds on housing front

Remember your undergraduate days? What was more synonymous with fraternity life than the "fraternity house"?

Interest rates continue to fluctuate, so it's reasonable to ask for a mortgage or home improvement loan. Now you have an idea of the frustration of many Sig Ep alumni corporation officers (Each chapter has an alumni corporation, which owns any chapter assets, including a house).

During the 1980-81 fiscal year, the

National Housing Corporation helped 24 chapters build, buy, or improve their houses at reasonable rates. The list below includes the name of chapters who received loans, the amount of the loan, and any relevant comment about the use of the loan money.

Unfortunately, not all of the housing news is rosy. Several chapters continue to live in sub-standard housing because of lack of financial planning, continued high interest rates, a not-too-active alumni

corporation, or a combination of the three. Four chapters had homes damaged or destroyed by fire last year. You can find the details elsewhere in the "housing" section of this annual report.

Sigma Phi Epsilon established a Housing Loan Fund in 1959, to provide money to make loans to local alumni corporations. The fund receives \$5 from each pledge fee and an annual deposit from each chapter of \$5 per undergraduate.

Also in 1959, the Grand Chapter estab-

lished the National Housing Corporation, a wholly-owned corporation of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. The six trustees of the corporation administer the Housing Loan Fund.

Chapters may receive loans for second mortgages, improvements, furniture, and equipment. The National Housing Corporation tailors the interest rates and repayment terms to the needs of the chapter.

1980-81 loans made by National Housing Corporation

Chapter	Amt. Loaned	Use		
Arizona Beta (University of Arizona)	\$ 2,500	Improvements	Missouri Alpha (University of Missouri)	\$ 22,400
Arkansas Alpha (University of Arkansas)	\$ 40,000	Repair flood damage	Missouri Theta (Central Missouri State Univ.)	\$ 4,000
Colorado Alpha (University of Colorado)	\$ 4,000	New boiler	North Carolina Beta (N.C. State University)	\$ 4,500
Colorado Gamma (University of Colorado)	\$ 30,000	New wiring, plumbing	North Carolina Epsilon (Davidson College)	\$ 3,000
Connecticut Alpha (University of Connecticut)	\$ 45,000	Improvements, remodeling	Ohio Alpha (Ohio Northern University)	\$ 30,000
Florida Epsilon (Florida State University)	\$228,000*	Short-term loan new house	Ohio Eta (Miami University)	\$ 8,500
Georgia Delta (University of Georgia)	\$ 18,000	Refinancing	Pennsylvania Tau (West Chester State College)	\$ 30,000
Kentucky Alpha (University of Kentucky)	\$ 10,000	Improvements	Tennessee Beta (Memphis State University)	\$ 10,000
Kentucky Epsilon (Murray State University)	\$ 12,500	Improvements	Tennessee Gamma (East Tenn. State Univ.)	\$ 25,000
Michigan Epsilon (Michigan State University)	\$ 700	Improvements	Tennessee Theta (Middle Tenn. State Univ.)	\$ 32,350
Minnesota Alpha (University of Minnesota)	\$ 3,000	Help with mortgage payments	Texas Epsilon (Lamar University)	\$ 17,000
			Virginia Zeta (Randolph Macon College)	\$ 600
			Wisconsin Beta (University of Wisconsin)	\$ 3,500
*Because Florida Epsilon needed to move quickly to purchase their new house, but needed more time to sell the old house, the National Housing Corporation made this large loan as interim financing, until permanent financing is found				

*Because Florida Epsilon needed to move quickly to purchase their new house, but needed more time to sell the old house, the National Housing Corporation made this large loan as interim financing, until permanent financing is found



A visitor cools his heels outside the Dartmouth College (New Hampshire Alpha) chapter house. One highlight of the fraternity's 1980-81 year was rechartering New Hampshire Alpha.

CIF Withdrawals

Each chapter has its own account in the Chapter Investment Fund. Each year, the chapters deposit \$5 per member into the CIF. Income and interest is credited to each chapter's account. The fund serves as a long-range

savings account for help in building a chapter house, or for capital improvement projects. Twenty-five chapters used all or part of their CIF money during 1980-81. These chapters are listed below.

School & Chapter Name	Amount
Arkansas State Univ. (Arkansas Gamma)	\$ 4,000
Univ. of Cincinnati (Ohio Theta)	\$ 4,000
Clayton (South Carolina Beta)	\$ 2,732
Univ. of Connecticut (Connecticut Alpha)	\$ 2,726
Univ. of Delaware (Delaware Alpha)	\$ 5,000
Ferris State College (Michigan Zeta)	\$ 4,102
Florida Southern College (Florida Delta)	\$ 1,369
Univ. of Iowa (Iowa Gamma)	\$ 4,707
Lamar University (Texas Epsilon)	\$ 4,874
Lawrence University (Wisconsin Alpha)	\$ 3,485
Memphis State Univ. (Tennessee Beta)	\$ 6,913
Univ. of Missouri Rolla (Missouri Gamma)	\$ 6,500
Monmouth College (Illinois Gamma)	\$ 2,100
Univ. of North Carolina (N.C. Delta)	\$ 8,661
North Texas State Univ. (Texas Beta)	\$ 7,750
Ohio Northern Univ. (Ohio Alpha)	\$ 3,709
Rensselaer Poly Inst. (New York Delta)	\$ 7,959
Univ. of Richmond (Virginia Alpha)	\$ 1,400
Stevens Inst. of Tech. (New Jersey Alpha)	\$ 1,000
University of Texas (Texas Alpha)	\$ 9,494
Tulane Tech. Univ. (Texas Iota)	\$ 6,223
William & Mary College (Virginia Delta)	\$ 1,600
Worcester Poly Inst. (Massachusetts Beta)	\$ 10,000
Youngstown State Univ. (Ohio Mu)	\$ 5,505

Picture credits omitted

The photos from the Grand Chapter Conclave, which you enjoyed in the last issue of the *Journal* (as well as this issue) were taken by two undergraduate members from Kansas State University

(Kansas Beta) Mark Sageser and Rob Clark. Many thanks to these brothers for their fine, professional job. The editor apologizes for neglecting the photo credits in the November 1981 *Journal*.

Annual Reports

Update on homes damaged by fire

Fire claimed all, or part of, four Sig Ep houses during the past year. A brief summary of the condition of each follows:

University of Illinois (Illinois Alpha)—Fire caused \$150,000 damage last spring. The house suffered fire damage on the third floor, and water damage on all three floors, as well as a ruined boiler. Rebuilding and remodeling took place in the fall of 1981, and the chapter moved back in during January 1982. The alumni corporation added new fire escapes to bring the building up to code.

Murray State University (Kentucky Epsilon)—Fire destroyed the chapterhouse in May 1981. The alumni corporation purchased an adjacent house, and remodeled the new home to accommodate the chapter. The corpor-

ation is also building a lodge on the site of the old house, for use at social functions and chapter meetings.

University of Texas (Texas Alpha)—The chapter has officially moved into, and dedicated, its new home, built after the old house was destroyed by fire during Christmas 1979. Although the old house was under-insured, alumni rallied in a massive fund-raising effort, to build the new, million-dollar home.

East Texas State (Texas Zeta)—Arson destroyed the front entrance-way, and damaged some of the second floor rooms. Alumni Board President Bruce McNatt is working to arrange financing, dealing with the insurance company, and organizing Texas Zeta alumni in a three-pronged rebuilding project.



The University of Connecticut (Connecticut Alpha) chapter moved into a university-owned home in the fall. The third floor "dormer" was added to expand the home's capacity. The National Housing Corporation loaned the chapter \$45,000 for the improvements and remodeling.



The Lawrence University (Wisconsin Alpha) chapter moved into a university-owned home last year. Wisconsin Alpha, originally chartered in 1915, occupied this same house before the chapter went dormant in 1976. The chapter was rechartered in 1980. The Chapter Investment Fund provided the money to furnish the kitchen.



At Murray State University (Kentucky Epsilon), this home has been remodeled and now serves as the chapter house. The alumni board is building a lodge next door, on the site of the old home, which burned last year. The National Housing Corporation provided a \$12,500 loan for the remodeling.

Chapter Reports

Chapter	School	Membership 3/31/81	Pledged	Reported 1980-1981 Initiates	Total Initiates	Housing	CIF Value
Alabama Alpha	Auburn	95	48	37	1,308	H P	\$ 4,288.09
Alabama Beta	Alabama	17	15	6	731	H C	1,338.49
Alabama Delta	Alabama-Birmingham	13	7	5	71	NH	864.09
Alabama Epsilon	Auburn-Montgomery	49	27	29	101	NH	621.22
Alabama Zeta	Huntingdon	21	10	9	45	NH	196.89
Arizona Alpha	Arizona State	77	47	29	536	UH	4,469.73
Arizona Gamma	Arizona State	71	59	34	888	UH	4,502.17
Arkansas Gamma	Northern Arizona	18	11	4	64	NH	831.31
Arkansas Alpha	Arkansas	92	49	30	1,037	H C	3,137.65
Arkansas Beta	Henderson State	25	14	8	333	H P	222.61
Arkansas Gamma	Arkansas State	69	43	24	598	UH	5,234.06
Arkansas Delta	Arkansas-Little Rock	13	11	12	64	NH	379.72
Arkansas Epsilon	Arkansas Tech	49	18	19	130	NH	882.10
California Beta	Southern California	81	27	21	1,131	H P	8,154.62
California Gamma	Cal. Santa Barbara	35	19	14	581	H P	343.96
California Delta	Sacramento State	44	36	22	662	H P	7,259.17
California Beta	California Davis	44	24	23	595	H P	4,486.31
California Theta	Cal. State-Sacramento	35	21	21	356	R	2,470.06
California Iota	Cal. State-Chico	45	20	27	278	H P	1,391.43
California Lambda	Santa Clara	25	9	8	91	R	951.05
California Mu	Cal. State Poly-Pomona	22	17	13	34	R	0
California Nu	Chapman	39	25	39	39	NH	0
Colorado Alpha	Colorado	77	37	36	1,239	H P	3,867.46
Colorado Gamma	Colorado State	93	52	29	1,244	R	910.90
Colorado Delta	Colorado Mines	46	19	15	919	H P	9,138.11
Connecticut Alpha	Connecticut	40	24	23	374	UH	2,031.89
Dalaware Alpha	Delaware	8	11	29	1,250	H C	3,001.87
D C Alpha	George Washington	33	16	7	663	H P	3,962.33
Florida Alpha	Florida	57	25	16	1,468	H P	13,599.43
Florida Beta	Stetson	27	15	13	500	H P	382.67
Florida Delta	Florida Southern	30	11	9	410	UH	215.02
Florida Epsilon	Florida State	77	63	37	616	H P	567.32
Florida Kappa	Rollins	37	22	6	224	UH	837.30
Florida Theta	Jacksonville State	37	17	10	304	UH	4,529.90
Florida Iota	South Florida	67	38	32	246	NH	3,592.02
Florida Kappa	Miami-Dade Community	16	21	11	126	NH	779.52
Florida Lambda	St Leo	21	18	21	21	NH	0
Georgia Alpha	Georgia Tech	68	24	21	1,064	H P	8,605.30
Georgia Beta	Georgia State	95	20	19	500	NH	1,839.18
Georgia Delta	Georgia	67	20	14	421	H P	2,054.83
Georgia Epsilon	Georgia Southern	30	16	5	246	R	942.40
Georgia Zeta	North Georgia	28	18	14	193	NH	2,459.83
Georgia Eta	Southern Tech	31	18	31	31	NH	0
Idaho Beta	Boise State	32	18	6	59	R	.351.42
Illinois Alpha	Illinois	95	22	21	1,199	H P	293.57
Illinois Beta	Illinois Tech	69	16	12	573	H C	9,725.51
Illinois Gamma	Minneapolis	25	11	9	562	UH	4,738.57
Illinois Delta	Bradley	61	19	17	141	H P	2,294.53
Illinois Epsilon	Northern Illinois	48	19	17	154	R	1,192.68
Illinois Zeta	Illinois State	80	45	34	245	H P	2,394.52
Illinois Eta	Southern Ill.-Edwardsville	32	12	6	145	NH	1,694.37
Illinois Theta	Western Illinois	35	9	11	96	R	646.69
Illinois Iota	Loyola	16	12	8	88	NH	888.61
Illinois Kappa	Southern Ill.-Carbondale	35	17	5	44	R	1,102.02
Indiana Alpha	Purdue	73	25	33	1,483	H P	7,746.03
Indiana Beta	Indiana	113	78	38	1,081	H P	11,277.64
Indiana Gamma	Ball State	41	32	12	1,094	H P	6,701.56
Indiana Delta	Indiana State	33	17	18	748	H P	179.76
Indiana Epsilon	Evansville	55	21	21	524	H P	3,225.98
Indiana Zeta	Vanderbilt	42	30	29	621	UH	6,561.01
Indiana Eta	Indiana Tech	23	12	7	269	H P	1,983.04
Indiana Theta	Tekn State	47	9	8	797	H P	2,778.88
Indiana Iota	Vincennes	19	21	15	191	L	1,233.11
Indiana Kappa	I U P U-Fort Wayne	18	14	10	54	NH	2,99.85
Indiana Beta	Iowa State	59	21	21	1,141	H P	651.65
Iowa Gamma	Iowa	31	22	18	966	H P	94.99
Iowa Delta	Drake	45	14	6	796	H P	1,087.96
Iowa Epsilon	Morningside	21	8	6	376	UH	1,361.36
Iowa Eta	Loyola	51	23	20	507	H P	1,612.21
Kansas Alpha	Baker	20	12	9	934	H P	1,916.04
Kansas Beta	Kansas State	102	27	20	1,189	H P	1,675.86
Kansas Gamma	Kansas	70	30	18	1,132	H P	5,003.05
Kansas Delta	Washburn	36	16	13	511	H P	632.45
Kansas Epsilon	Emporia State	36	24	22	760	H P	823.25
Kansas Zeta	Fort Hays State	54	22	12	481	H P	884.99
Kentucky Eta	Wichita State	48	19	8	449	H P	2,726.93
Kentucky Theta	Pittsburg State	51	23	22	414	H P	1,495.85
Kentucky Alpha	Kentucky	18	20	13	799	UH	4,605.25
Kentucky Beta	Louisville	28	10	7	201	UH	434.93
Kentucky Gamma	Kentucky Wesleyan	33	14	12	298	NH	759.06
Kentucky Delta	Western Kentucky	38	26	20	245	H P	2,635.13
Kentucky Epsilon	Murray State	31	21	9	256	H P	2,913.14
Kentucky Zeta	Morehead State	46	25	4	236	R	2,317.29
Maine Alpha	Maine	48	19	17	500	H P	5,169.28
Maryland Alpha	Johns Hopkins	49	12	8	735	H P	188.02
Maryland Gamma	Towson State	35	26	15	41	NH	109.86
Massachusetts Alpha	Massachusetts	0	0	0	1,037	NH	2,634.91
Massachusetts Beta	Worcester Tech	95	35	33	1,014	H P	12,856.39
Massachusetts Delta	M.I.T.	63	17	17	614	H P	3,971.12
Massachusetts Epsilon	Holyoke	24	10	6	257	H P	0
Michigan Alpha	Michigan	63	24	23	1,233	H P	2,108.53
Michigan Beta	Western Michigan	37	24	22	342	H P	1,154.15
Michigan Gamma	Central Michigan	62	24	10	754	R	8,278.53
Michigan Delta	Detroit	35	8	8	471	H P	773.18
Michigan Epsilon	Michigan State	40	31	25	257	H P	0
Michigan Zeta	Ferris State	42	44	18	596	H P	244.70
Michigan Beta	Michigan Tech	63	22	22	342	H P	1,154.15
Michigan Theta	Laurelton Tech	29	16	15	709	UH	1,042.98
Michigan Iota	Michigan Rolls	57	26	25	135	H P	553.35
Michigan Alpha	Minnesota	30	8	7	411	H P	257.50
Mississippi Beta	Mississippi State	61	41	19	660	H P	2,557.46
Mississippi Gamma	Southern Mississippi	20	10	2	341	H C	2,081.55
Missouri Alpha	Missouri	59	34	29	1,098	H C	2,097.80
Missouri Beta	Missouri Rolla	82	28	18	667	H P	4,108.65
Missouri Gamma	Drury	17	8	5	177	H P	1,500.00
Missouri Epsilon	Culver Stockton	17	4	0	418	H P	2,141.96
Missouri Zeta	Southeast Missouri State	78	52	25	709	UH	4,175.90
Missouri Eta	Southwest Missouri State	87	43	11	613	H P	4,940.74
Missouri Theta	Central Missouri State	95	52	27	395	UH	1,093.75
Missouri Gamma	Missouri Western	5	2	0	82	NH	994.30
Missouri Kappa	Missouri Kansas City	27	7	7	23	NH	0
Missouri Lambda	Northwest Missouri State	64	38	35	78	NH	0
Missouri Mu	Missouri	41	23	41	41	NH	0
Montana Alpha	Montana	25	13	13	1,015	H P	1,481.67
Montana Beta	Montana State	25	8	2	317	UH	7,378.49

Key to "Housing"

Column Abbreviations

H/P—Alumni Board owns house and property

H/C—Alumni Board owns house, school owns property

UH—School owns house and property or chapter housed in dormitory

R—Alumni Board owns a lodge with zero, or few, live-in members

NH—No housing

Chapter	School	Reported 1890-1891			Total Initiates	Housing	CIF Value
		Membership 3/31/81	Pledges	Initiates			
Nebraska Alpha	Nebraska Lincoln	110	40	38	1,452	H P	\$ 8,823.34
Nebraska Beta	Nebraska Omaha	43	18	12	583	H P	2,022.64
Nebraska Gamma	Kearney State	54	33	17	388	R	7,313.55
New Hampshire Alpha	Dartmouth	58	22	36	883	H P	8
New Jersey Alpha	Stevens Tech	51	26	18	499	H P	1,566.56
New Jersey Beta	Rutgers	64	30	31	658	H P	3,631.05
New Jersey Gamma	Saint Hall	43	25	26	159	NH	3,092.72
New Jersey Epsilon	Globe-Mary State	37	26	41	41	R	0
New Mexico Alpha	New Mexico	28	19	16	564	UH	1,139.69
New York Alpha	Syracuse	40	35	29	1,142	H P	5,887.59
New York Beta	Cornell	58	24	11	1,026	H P	6,189.14
New York Gamma	New York Univ	31	16	16	514	UH	0
New York Delta	Rensselaer	54	26	18	655	H P	8,257.43
New York Epsilon	SUNY-Buffalo	21	17	8	132	NH	6,113.34
New York Zeta	Marist	27	10	10	66	UH	0
New York Eta	Buffalo State	41	32	24	59	NH	0
New York Iota	Geneseo State	55	11	3	34	NH	0
New York Iota	Fredonia State	39	17	34	34	NH	0
New York Kappa	Dixiean	35	35	35	35	NH	0
North Carolina Beta	North Carolina State	48	18	17	1,045	UH	2,064.24
North Carolina Gamma	Duke	65	20	20	756	H P	871.43
North Carolina Delta	North Carolina	55	26	25	749	H P	9,087.66
North Carolina Epsilon	Oavidson	77	31	21	832	H P	1,617.82
North Carolina Zeta	Wake Forest	51	23	18	843	UH	5,849.82
North Carolina Eta	Lenoir Rhyne	12	3	2	341	R	1,255.00
North Carolina Iota	Asheville Christian	20	17	8	396	UH	334.40
North Carolina Kappa	East Carolina	34	18	6	254	H P	416.67
North Carolina Lambda	Belmont Abbey	53	27	26	345	UH	594.74
North Carolina Mu	Eton	68	20	17	167	UH	2,033.56
North Carolina Nu	UNC-Charlotte	44	21	16	132	H P	762.07
North Carolina Xi	Appalachian State	54	20	16	118	NH	\$ 1,066.00
Ohio Alpha	Ohio Northern	39	8	7	1,328	H P	3,852.85
Ohio Gamma	Ohio State	28	13	9	1,071	H P	2,777.17
Ohio Epsilon	Ohio Wesleyan	59	12	6	1,014	UH	2,100.25
Ohio Zeta	Baldwin-Wallace	38	20	18	643	UH	2,980.28
Ohio Eta	Miami University	122	30	26	1,015	H P	3,766.51
Ohio Theta	Cincinnati	38	12	12	724	H P	12,849.97
Ohio Iota	Toledo	77	30	21	709	H P	2,192.48
Ohio Kappa	Bowling Green State	75	28	18	825	UH	8,637.23
Ohio Lambda	Kent State	8	4	2	440	R	3,059.21
Ohio Mu	Youngstown State	41	9	4	587	H P	135.15
Ohio Nu	Cleveland State	46	18	14	533	H P	3,465.25
Ohio Omicron	Defiance	13	8	10	136	R	1,912.92
Ohio Pi	Wright State	30	13	12	90	R	1,115.23
Oklahoma Alpha	Oklahoma State	73	41	22	1,319	H P	749.02
Oklahoma Beta	Oklahoma	122	39	36	792	H P	2,708.20
Oregon Alpha	Oregon State	120	33	28	1,234	H P	5,892.42
Oregon Beta	Oregon	81	27	27	1,137	H P	3,637.14
Oregon Gamma	Lewis & Clark	11	3	4	302	NH	4,147.80
Oregon Delta	Pacific	55	17	11	1,105	H P	1,205.96
Pennsylvania Alpha	Lehigh	46	21	19	546	H C	.99145
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Penn State	29	12	12	948	H P	1,153.53
Pennsylvania Gamma	Muhlenberg	74	25	24	743	H P	6,282.62
Pennsylvania Kappa	Bucknell	107	38	37	794	H P	1,074.22
Pennsylvania Lambda	Westminster	0	16	11	881	H P	889.14
Pennsylvania Nu	Theil	13	0	0	584	UH	4,856.10
Pennsylvania Omicron	Philadelphia Textiles	96	20	12	219	NH	4,407.49
Pennsylvania Pi	Temple	76	29	25	115	NH	1,361.84
Pennsylvania Sigma	York	6	1	0	32	R	0
Pennsylvania Tau	West Chester State	62	14	23	64	H P	179.76
Rhode Island Beta	Rhode Island	43	27	10	308	H C	442.02
South Carolina Alpha	South Carolina	53	20	13	555	UH	2,010.84
South Carolina Beta	Clemson	51	25	26	241	UH	4,723.15
South Carolina Gamma	Francis Marion	23	21	7	59	R	194.75
South Carolina Delta	Winthrop	29	14	12	56	R	174.74
South Carolina Epsilon	Coastal Carolina	33	9	5	41	NH	194.57
Tennessee Alpha	Memphis	94	47	49	1,276	H C	5,210.96
Tennessee Beta	Memphis State	20	9	10	591	H P	6,755.70
Tennessee Gamma	East Tennessee State	42	24	14	509	H P	2,322.41
Tennessee Epsilon	Tennessee Tech	24	16	7	222	H P	181.01
Tennessee Zeta	Lambuth	27	12	9	131	UH	2,036.32
Tennessee Theta	Middle Tennessee State	70	55	24	93	H P	180.79
Tennessee Iota	Lincoln Memorial	22	5	29	29	UH	0
Texas Alpha	Texas	115	53	50	1,415	H P	9,862.24
Texas Beta	North Texas State	56	23	22	895	H P	3,179.99
Texas Epsilon	Lamar	60	25	20	550	H P	4,874.05
Texas Zeta	East Texas State	26	22	9	441	H P	1,765.02
Texas Eta	Sam Houston State	53	34	25	429	R	5,713.04
Texas Theta	St. Mary's	36	13	13	184	NH	3,949.91
Texas Iota	Texas Tech	110	40	34	430	L	6,464.89
Texas Kappa	Texas-Arlington	73	45	29	173	UH	2,110.16
Texas Lambda	Tyler Junior College	24	28	11	184	NH	1,474.92
Texas Mu	Texas	85	47	32	355	R	3,377.13
Texas Nu	Texas Wesleyan	13	1	1	83	H P	578.93
Texas Xi	West Texas State	23	16	0	110	R	1,478.91
Texas Omicron	Angelo State	53	24	20	190	R	1,610.46
Texas Pi	Stephen F Austin	11	9	11	71	R	551.07
Texas Rho	Baylor	81	24	7	242	NH	1,576.47
Texas Sigma	Texas San Antonio	42	18	17	68	NH	189.73
Texas Tau	Southwestern Texas State	40	26	40	40	R	0
Utah Alpha	Utah State	28	12	18	908	H P	846.90
Utah Beta	Utah	18	16	14	392	H P	1,554.85
Vermont Gamma	Vermont	43	33	32	591	H P	8,324.21
Virginia Alpha	Richmond	52	32	25	946	L	4,675.53
Virginia Beta	Virginia Commonwealth	33	16	10	139	H P	994.16
Virginia Delta	William & Mary	77	24	26	731	UH	2,038.20
Virginia Epsilon	Washington & Lee	50	12	12	90	H C	2,224.24
Virginia Gamma	Randolph-Macon	28	12	7	631	H P	.797.15
Virginia Eta	Virginia	78	20	24	1,019	H P	2,322.30
Virginia Iota	James Madison	53	31	14	212	R	3,498.66
Virginia Kappa	Virginia Tech	70	36	37	330	H P	3,440.31
Virginia Lambda	Longwood	29	18	13	90	NH	505.83
Virginia Nu	George Mason	19	14	26	26	0	0
Washington Alpha	Ridford	26	25	25	26	NH	0
Washington Beta	Washington State	79	20	20	1,207	H P	4,963.86
Washington Gamma	Washington	130	40	36	1,188	H P	4,548.47
West Virginia Beta	West Virginia	93	13	13	1,165	H P	2,683.88
West Virginia Gamma	Marshall	45	41	33	944	H P	2,431.53
West Virginia Delta	Davis & Elkins	57	20	16	646	UH	3,848.01
West Virginia Epsilon	West Virginia Tech	54	23	11	516	H P	3,393.63
West Virginia Zeta	Charleston	33	16	15	184	H P	2,742.30
Wisconsin Alpha	Lawrence	46	20	20	989	UH	49.49
Wisconsin Beta	Wisconsin	43	18	22	802	H P	2,749.64
Wisconsin Gamma	Carroll	16	10	1	616	H C	4,072.70
Wisconsin Delta	U. W. Stevens Point	15	9	4	433	H P	767.66
Wisconsin Epsilon	Marquette	30	13	13	13	H P	2,161.52
Wisconsin Zeta							

¹Delaware Alpha (Delaware) chapter removed on April 23, 1981 for hazing violation

²Massachusetts Alpha (Massachusetts) chapter active, with no undergraduates, during 1980-81. Currently 13 undergraduates

³Pennsylvania Lambda (Westminster) active during 1980-81. Charter removed October 23, 1981

Key to "Housing" Column Abbreviations

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Sig Ep's Blues Brothers



The "knife edge pass," performed by the lead solo and opposing solo pilots of the Blue Angels. Brother Jack Ekl flies the lead solo plane. Here, the two are flying at each other at 500 miles an hour, creating a closure rate of 1,000 m.p.h.

Lieutenant Commander Jack Ekl (Culver Stockton '64) and Lieutenant Bud Hunsucker (Florida State '69) are two other brothers who love to fly. Like Captain Jim Latham (Kansas State '69), who flew with the Air Force "Thunderbirds" (see the April '80 *Journal*), Brothers Ekl and Hunsucker fly with the Navy's Flight Demonstration Squadron, the Blue Angels.

Jack is the lead solo pilot with the Blue Angels, and has been with the squadron since October 1978. He was the narrator in his first year and flew the opposing solo position during the 1980 season.

Bud is the events coordinator for the squadron. He serves as the "advance man," making preparations at the 45 show sites during the air show season.

During the eight-month air show season (mid-March to mid-November), the Blue Angels perform approximately 75

pitals, and orphanages, as well as talking to civic groups in the various towns and cities they visit.

As ambassadors of goodwill, they attempt to instill a sense of self-pride and motivation in the people they meet. As recruiters, they hope to inspire qualified youths to choose careers in the Navy or the Blue Corps.

Jack began his career as a jet pilot in Pensacola in 1972. After receiving his wings, he was assigned as a flight instructor with a training squadron in Kingville, Texas. He later flew A-6 Intruders with the "Knight Riders" of attack squadron 52, above the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Kitty Hawk*. While on the *Kitty Hawk*, Jack made two deployments to the western Pacific Ocean. In 1976, he was selected as the west coast A-6 pilot of the year.

A serious naval aviator, Jack bears little resemblance to the dashing, daredevil bomb stormers of 60 years ago.

"Even though we do all the refinements of the basic aircrewman requirements taught to every fledgling navy aviator," Jack said, "they are not stunt, or tricks in any sense of the word."

As a high performance solo pilot, Jack will another solo pilot along a flight line. Flying at each other at speeds of 500 miles per hour, the two solo pilots have a closure rate of 1,000 m.p.h., with minimal separation. Timing is of critical importance. One second of error will displace their maneuvers by one-eighth of a mile. Such demanding work requires maximum concentration.

After completing this year's show season, Jack will finish his stint with the Blue Angels and will return to an operational squadron in the fleet. According to Brother Ekl, flying with the Blues has been the ultimate experience. It has affected him in the opportunity to visit practically everyone in the Union, and to meet people from all walks of life.

"It is one of those jobs that people dream about," he concluded.

Brother Hunsucker served the Florida Epsilon Chapter at Florida State University as vice president. He joined the navy in 1970, and was assigned to the Naval Air Station in Atlanta, Georgia, as a flight communicator on P2V and C-130 aircraft.

Leaving the Navy in 1973 as a Petty Officer first class, Bud returned to Florida State and completed a bachelors degree in business. He then entered Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola, and was designated as naval flight officer in November 1974. Bud went on to an attack squadron for training as a bombardier and navigator.

Hunsucker shows in 45 cities around the United States and Canada. Jack and Bud travel with the team on every trip, which involves being away from home about 260 days a year.

Home for both is currently Pensacola, Florida. Jack and his wife, Judy, have two children, as do Bud and his wife, Nevin. Pensacola is also home base for the Blue Angels.

Flying air shows is just part of the job, according to Brother Ekl. The Blue Angels also visit schools, children's hos-

Four Blue Angel pilots perform in the familiar diamond formation. Brother Ekl and the opposing solo pilot are maximum performance solo demonstrators

Photos courtesy The Blue Angels, and the U.S. Navy

As a bombardier/navigator, Brother Hunsucker made deployments to the western Pacific aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Coral Sea* in 1977, and to the Mediterranean aboard the U.S.S. *America* in 1979.

During his 10 years in the Navy, Bud has accumulated over 1,500 flight hours. He reported to the Blue Angels in October, 1980 for a two-year tour.

As the events coordinator, Brother Hunsucker makes all the preparations and arrangements for the Blue Angels' stay in each city. From booking rooms to paying the bills, Brother Hunsucker has a myriad of responsibilities.

The Blue Angels gave their first flight performance on June 15, 1946, to demonstrate precision techniques of naval aviation to naval personnel, and the public." Today, the squadron is composed of 16 officers and 72 enlisted personnel.

Seven of the officers are tactical jet pilots. Four fly in the diamond formation, two are solo maximum performance demonstrators, and one is the narrator for the aerial demonstration. The narrator also provides jet orientation flights for news media representatives. The naval flight officer (Brother Hunsucker) coordinates the air show.

Five of the current eight officers in the Blue Angels are members of fraternities. Two other officers attended the U.S. Naval Academy which has no fraternities.

Thanks to Lieutenant Morgan Smith,



EKL

the Blue Angels' Public Affairs Officer, for supplying information for this article, and writing much of it. Lt. Smith received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of West Florida, and became a public affairs specialist in October 1979. He reported to the Blue Angels in June 1980, and lives in Pensacola, Florida.

Command at hand

Another Sig Ep Navy flier is Commander Richard C. Asbell, II (Wichita State '65). He assumed command of Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 22 in April 1981.

Brother Asbell commands a squadron composed of approximately 250 enlisted men and women, 40 officers, and 12-2-3A aircrafts (the aircrafts are valued at about \$17 million each). He has the responsibility to insure the squadron's ready to support American interests, both at home and abroad.

Through policy and decision making, he directs the squadron in the areas of administration, maintenance and operations. He also oversees the safety, education, retention, advancement, health, and welfare of those under his command.

In essence, Brother Asbell is the "president" of a military "corporation."

Brother Asbell assumes command of a squadron with a tradition of excellence. Over the past years, the squadron has received numerous awards, including six "battle readiness efficiency awards," eight "aviation safety awards," five "label anti-submarine warfare trophies," and six anti-submarine warfare "As" for excellence as a member of the top performing anti-submarine warfare air group in the Atlantic.

Brother Asbell's personal awards include the Navy Air Medal, the Navy Achievement Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the Vietnam Service Medal, and the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal (Korea).



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An American in Arabia

Modern era hailed; women still veiled



By Phillip A. Stanley (Montana '56)

(Ed. Note. Brother Phillip A. Stanley is in his second year of teaching school in Saudi Arabia. This is the second in a series of articles in which Brother Stanley relates his experiences from his first year of teaching.)

In the November 1981 Journal, he discusses his arrival in Saudi Arabia, and how an American feels entering a different culture.)

We live in Jubail, which is 100 kilometers north of Dharan, and 200 kilometers across the Persian Gulf from Iran.

The Phoenicians inhabited Jubail around 300 B.C., making it one of the oldest settlements on the Arabian Peninsula. It remained a pearl diving and trading center, and a sleepy fishing village, with a 1970 population of about 8,000.

In the early '70s, the Saudi government decided to establish a lasting industrial base to support their economy after the oil supplies ran out. Thus began one of the most ambitious industrial projects in the world.

The government created two industrial cities: Jubail, on the Arabian Gulf, and Yanbu, on the Red Sea. The cities were built as centers of a hydrocarbon industry, fortified by a steel mill and many secondary manufacturing and support industries. By the year 2000, Jubail Industrial City will be completely transformed into an industrial port city of 400,000, at an estimated cost of \$100 billion.

Builders have nearly completed water, power, and telecommunications projects, as well as hospitals and schools. The industrial port already receives iron ore and raw materials, and exports oil products. Plans include a lube oil refinery, four petrochemical complexes, two oil refineries, and a steel mill.

The development of this city, from nothing but sand, has been phenomenal, even in the few months we have lived here. Buildings, roads, hospitals, canals, instant vegetation, and industrial complexes seemingly arise overnight. With favorable weather all year round, unlimited money, and thousands of workers from all over the world, nothing seems beyond reach. Considering that everything, except oil, is imported, the progress is staggering.

The Saudi government seems deter-

mined to preserve their culture; they do not want Saudi Arabia to become another Iran. They are determined to become industrialized, yet retain the Saudi way of life. Moving from the 12th century to the 20th century in but a few decades has created vast changes in this nation's culture.

Before oil, Saudi Arabia had a meager economy, dependent upon head taxes of pigeons going to Mecca, goat skins, pearl diving, camel wool, dates, and local commerce.

Oil has changed all that. The Saudi Arabian government has used this vast oil income to build schools, hospitals, highways, seaports, and other projects, in addition to the industrial cities. Even the most remote areas have irrigation, electricity, and sewer projects.

The Saudis place very high importance on landscape beauty, and have planted trees, shrubs, and flowers by the thousands. (As an example, one day we went walking on the beach. When we made the return trip a short time later, seven fully grown palm trees adorned our path.)

Houses have replaced mud Bedouin tents. However, we frequently see families sitting on mats beside modern freeways with their Arabic coffee in a Thermos jug, enjoying the solitude of the drifting sands. It appears that you can take the Bedouin out of the desert, but you can't take the desert out of the Bedouin.

Camels are still a way of life for some, but they are usually taken to market in a decorated pickup truck, rather than in camel caravans of old. Camel herds graze along the world's largest pipelines.

Industrialization and modernization, and even the freeways enclosed by cyclone fences, haven't hindered the free movement of camels. Fences are cut and strung aside, so the camels have freeway access, along with the Saudi's Mercedes cars and trucks, Chevrolets, Buicks, and Cadillacs (as well as the expatriates' small Toyotas, Datsuns, and Hondas).

The Saudis have always held the family as a dominant feature of their culture. Family life is still extremely strong, with the male the dominant figure. The role of women in this culture appears to have changed far less than that of the men.

We often see women sitting in the back seat of a large modern automobile, whenever they accompany their husbands. You may see women shopping, but never

in restaurants or public gathering places. In those cases with public transportation, women may sit only in separate sections, which must be entered and exited by specified doors. Public exhibitions, shows, and even "flea markets," have separate hours for men and women.

Saudi women are seldom seen in public without their black capes (abayas) and veils, which shroud them from head to ankle, winter or summer.

According to tradition, the veil proves that the husband respects and loves his wife, and wants to protect her in all ways. Women may remove their veils, but quickly put them back in place when a male is present. This is said to be a carry-over from the nomadic tribal days, when the warring tribes carried off the prettiest women.

A woman grasping at the abaya reveals hands and wrists covered with heavy gold bracelets and rings. The girls and women wear beautiful long dresses under their abayas.

Men and boys also dress in traditional Saudi garb. They generally wear a thobe, a long gown, for all types of work, whether driving a truck, herding camels, contracting business, or playing soccer. (It never ceases to amaze me to see the Saudi boys with their thobes hiked up over their knees, playing soccer or riding their bikes or motorbikes.)

In the winter, the thobes are often made of suit material and may be black, gray, or a variety of conservative patterns. A western style suit coat is often worn over the thobe.

The males still wear a ghutra (the long flowing headdress, which most people associate with Arab countries), a ghaffiyah (skull cap), and agal (the black coiled cord that holds the ghutra in place). The ghutra is generally white in summer and red checkered in winter (although many colors are available). Sandals, or elevated oxfords, complete the man's outfit.

Akright will provide Saudi tax tips

The long arm of the Internal Revenue Service now stretches to Saudi Arabia. William D. Akright (Kansas '50) left his job as chief of management staff at the IRS office in Kansas City, to move to Riyadh, the Saudi Arabian capital.

Brother Akright has become the general staff administrator for the new IRS Tax Administration Advisory Service in Riyadh. Along with his staff of two, he will help the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia assess its subjects' and business' taxes.

Although anticipating positive results from his new job, Brother Akright regrets leaving behind his American wife. She says, "I am anxious to go but I am very disappointed I'm leaving." He and his wife studied Saudi culture through classes offered by the State Department and Saudi Arabian Airlines.

Although the IRS program has

just started in Saudi Arabia, the service has worked with other countries for more than 20 years. Many third-world countries have just begun using the IRS program, which has focused on Latin America and Africa for the past few years.

In most low income countries the U.S. government provides economic aid to pay for the IRS services. In Saudi Arabia, the kingdom will foot the bill.

Brother Akright began his career with the Internal Revenue Service in Kansas City in 1954. In 1959, he became chief of the taxpayer's service branch in Kansas City, later moving to St. Louis.

In 1964, he became chief of the collections division for the IRS in Springfield, Illinois. He returned to Kansas City in 1970 to head the taxpayer's service division.

Alcohol and the alcoholic

Some segments more susceptible



Treatment begins after alcoholic acknowledges need

By A. E. Bennett, M.D. (Nebraska '16)

(Ed. Note: This is the fifth in our series dealing with alcoholism. The first article, appearing in the December 1980, Journal outlined some facts about alcoholism and the effects of drinking. The second, appearing in the April 1981 issue, discussed the way an alcoholic thinks, and the physical and psychological damage done by alcoholism.

The third article, appearing in the July 1981, Journal helped readers see how they can help an alcoholic. The November 1981, Journal carried an article about the problems of alcoholism in industry.

This issue, the last in our series, talks about recovery programs and the treatment of alcoholism.)

Here's a rundown of specific segments of the population and associated problems with alcohol.

Elderly: One in 10 older persons have a problem with alcohol. Sixteen percent of drunk drivers are 60 years or older. Early forced retirement may lead to drinking alone, and drinking early in the morning. Alcohol tends to replace food, causing malnutrition. Living alone, with loneliness and not enough interests, encourages solitary, secretive drinking.

Women: Surveys show alcoholism increasing in women. Females comprise one-third of all alcoholics. They use alcohol to calm anxiety and stress, gradually become heavy drinkers, and may suffer earlier brain damage from faulty nutrition, again resulting from replacing food with alcohol. Women also seem to be more susceptible to multiple addictions. They may seek medical help for anxiety symptoms, for example, but cover up alcoholic indulgence. A doctor may prescribe sedatives, such as valium and barbiturates, to treat anxiety, and cause a dependence on drugs, as well as alcohol.

Teenagers: These young people, 15-16 years old, have the fastest growing rate of alcoholism. This is especially true of those who started drinking wine or beer, given by parents, at nine-10 years of age. It is imperative to reach this group and treat them with a problem, before irreversible brain damage occurs.

Physicians and Nurses: Some estimates state that 40,000 out of 1,000,000 nurses are alcoholics. This group has approximately 15-20% lifetime risk of alcohol and/or dangerous drug abuse, according to the Nursing Outlook Study. Physicians have the same alcohol problems and, with easy access to drugs, develop multiple addictions from self-medication.

Treatment of "alcoholic brain damage"

In compulsive alcohol addiction, the use of disulfiram (Antabuse) after physical rehabilitation will protect the patient

from drinking. One-half of a gram per day of this drug will cause a very uncomfortable reaction when combined with alcohol. Reactions include a drop in blood pressure, flushing of the face, an uncomfortable chest, headache, difficulty in breathing, nausea, and vomiting. The reactions usually wear off in 30 minutes. The alcoholic learns it is not safe to drink.

Under treatment with Antabuse, family members' help is imperative, as are follow-up visits to the physician. The drug protects the patient, but he or she shows sustained sobriety through rehabilitation. While not a permanent fix, it can help the patient get "over the hump." Unfortunately, some physicians, and some zealous Alcoholics Anonymous groups, advise against using this treatment.

The goal in treatment should be to gain freedom from abnormal dependence upon alcohol. We can never cure an alcoholic, because that person can never safely drink again, or become a controlled social drinker. Since dependence usually has taken many years to develop, we can expect to take several years to completely free an alcoholic of dependency. Physicians treating alcoholics should recognize this and help the patient shift dependency to better interpersonal relationships, new interests, and satisfying achievements.

The patient must become motivated to stay with a complete rehabilitation program, as a recovered alcoholic, all his or her life.

Treatment of chronic alcoholism

Patients usually come for treatment during one of four phases: (1) in the acute intoxication phase; (2) in the sobering up process or withdrawal phase; (3) during a dry interval between episodes of excessive alcohol indulgence; and (4) for relief of symptoms occurring because of the physical complications of alcoholism.

Medical treatment may take from a few days to many weeks. Liver disease and brain damage require prolonged treatment before rehabilitation can begin.

Before treatment can begin, the alcoholics must show a 100% acceptance of the need for treatment. Many go to doctors independently, under pressure, and are forced into therapy. This results in an attitude that is antagonistic, resentful, and paranoid. As the patients enter alcohol withdrawal, they become remorseful and depressed, lose their defenses, and can be motivated.

Thus, the therapist will accept the need for help, the therapist can explain the drinking problem, and the alcoholic will accept constructive suggestions.

Education is the next step. The alcoholic may join Alcoholics Anonymous, will read books on alcoholism, and bring in relatives for education.

In the more serious cases, the physician must evaluate the alcoholic to determine the degree of brain damage. Psychological, physical, and "brain scan" examinations are used. The intermediate stage of alcoholic brain disease is reversible. In the advanced organic stage, the condition is irreversible.

Many drinkers also addicts

By A. E. Bennett, M.D. (Nebraska '16)

Multiple addictions plague 25% of the alcoholics in the U.S. National surveys of senior high school students show about 10% use marijuanna and alcohol regularly.

Of 139 chronic alcoholic patients in our psychiatric department, 32 had taken other addictive drugs regularly with alcohol. Of these 32, 16 took barbiturates (for example, mescaline attempt), eight took an opium derivative, and four took amphetamines.

Opium derivatives (morphine, codeine, heroin, demerol) are the most dangerous addictive drugs. These drugs come from the dried juice of unripe pods of the opium poppy. Habitual use induces strong addiction, and excessive use is fatal.

Other seriously addictive drugs are cocaine, amphetamines (speed), va-

rium, dorden, meprobamate, and ritalin. These are similar to, but not as dangerous as, amphetamines and barbiturates.

Physicians too frequently prescribe these drugs for symptoms, not aware that they are dealing with an addiction-prone alcoholic. Unintentionally, these physicians contribute to combined addictions.

Physicians should not give any of the above-mentioned drugs over a long period of time. Guide books, governing laws relating to controlled drugs, are sent to all practicing physicians. These books, however, do not emphasize multiple addictions, especially with alcohol.

The major problem in treating the alcoholic during periods of sobriety is prevention of dependency on other drugs.

The nation must awake

The problem of alcohol addiction should be tackled at a national level, while educating the public about the prevalence of chronic alcoholism and the need for its control. Early detection and recognition of addiction and organ-brain diseases would require large numbers of professionals to carry out extensive surveys and research.

By this means, many people could be reached before addiction becomes established, and before brain damage becomes irreversible. Those patients with brain damage could be rehabilitated to the point where they could become useful members of society.

Skid rows are a major problem in all large cities. In San Francisco, the country's most alcoholic city, the relief and welfare program for alcoholics costs taxpayers \$4 million a year. About 1,000 of these alcoholics repeatedly figure in arrests and other legal actions. Undoubtedly, these people suffer from alcoholic brain disease and should be treated.

The problem is too large for municipalities and individual states to finance. The cost of a program for detecting addicts with brain damage and damage should be borne by a tax on profit of the liquor industry at the source, breweries, wineries, and distilleries. Although these industries do not cause alcoholism, the use of their products contributes to the problem of addiction and mental deterioration.

A nationwide rehabilitation program would cost taxpayers too much, since the total number of addicts needing treatment exceeds the nation's state hospital population.

We should quit glamorizing alcoholic indulgence in all advertising and

educate our youths about the dangers of addiction. Medical schools do not provide courses on alcoholism. We need more doctors. The National Council on Alcoholism and the American Medical Association on Alcoholism have expanded educational programs. Those groups sponsor education courses at Rutgers University, Smithers Foundation at Roosevelt Hospital, and the University of Utah, as well as in many other universities.

Unless the nation awakes to the importance of preventing and treating alcohol addiction, this epidemic will reach proportions that will affect our entire social structure for generations. In Ireland, 25% of alcoholic adults have enrolled in total abstinence programs. These people have to prove sobriety for two years before driving. The majority are 18-20 years old and joined the program voluntarily, through the influence of family, schools, and churches.

Many celebrities who have recovered from alcoholism (like Wilbur Mills and Betty Ford) are helping public education telling of their recovery, they have been asked to remove the stigma attached to people admitting that they are alcoholics.

I have dedicated my book, *Alcoholism in the Brain* (Stratton International Medical Book Corporation, New York), to Marty Mann, one of the first women to enter Alcoholics Anonymous. She founded the National Council on Alcoholism and was executive secretary for 25 years. She has done more in educating, understanding, and treating alcoholism than all the medical profession.

ALUMNI CHAPTER CHATTER

"Alumni Chapter Chatter" appears in each issue of the Journal. This feature contains meeting and luncheon schedules, and other news from our alumni chapters. Take a look and see what is going on near you. If you see nothing scheduled in your area, and would like to help contact Sig Ep Headquarters. If you have matter for the Chatter, send it to the Editor, Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

Houston

Any Sig Ep alumnus is welcome to meet with Houston area alumni the first Thursday of each month. Contact

Dave Smith, 6060 Gulfton, #504, Houston, Texas 77061. Or, call Dave at this office, (713) 759-7205; or at home, (713) 661-3545. The current project is reactivating Texas Delta at the University of Houston.

Kansas City

Kansas City alumni convene on the second Tuesday of each month, at 6:30 p.m., for dinner at the Berliner Bear Restaurant. For more information, contact John H. Barker, 615 West 60th Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri 64113. Home phone—(816) 333-2281, or at the office—(816) 333-3400.

Oklahoma City

Oklahoma City Alumni meet on the last Friday of each month at the Holiday Inn-West on 39th Expressway between Portland and I-240.

Richmond

Richmond Sig Eps meet for lunch each Friday, at 1:00 p.m., at Thalhimer's Richmond Room, in the Thalhimer's Store downtown. The group also holds special events throughout the year. Contact Robert F. Ritchie, 6211 Sutin Drive, Richmond, Virginia 23226.

Washington, D.C.

The National Capital Alumni Chapter has lunch together the fourth Thursday of each month, except November, December, July, and August. Lunch takes place at the George Washington University Faculty Club, 3rd floor of the Student Center, 21st & H Streets, in Washington. Look up the marquee for the luncheon room.

Your Town

We need help from alumni in many cities, just one person to set a regularly monthly time for lunch or dinner—no business expected, purely fun. If you can help, find a restaurant, choose a date, and write Sig Ep Headquarters

ALUMNI NEWS

A

Alabama

Ronald F. Battaglia, Auburn '78, is a salesman in the San Francisco Bay area for Taylor-Bonney, a division of Gulf and Western.

Timothy O. Bice, Auburn '79, is a quality control executive for Standard Products, Inc. in Kilmarnock, Va.

Jim Davies, Auburn '80, is an associate coordinator for IBM in the southern region with offices in Atlanta.

Don Marzella, Auburn '77, is an account executive for Harry Heu Advertising Inc. in Birmingham, Ala.

James L. Watterson, Jr., Auburn '79, is a sales engineer for American Cast Iron Pipe, Inc. in Atlanta.

Arizona

Shannon B. Charlton, Arizona '79, is a design associate with Robert Trent Jones, II, golf course design and recreation planning, Palo Alto, Calif.

Joseph G. Mitchell, Arizona '78, is manager of divisional agency sales for seven districts of Farmers Insurance Group in Tucson, Ariz.

Dan Murphy, Arizona '79, is a facility manager of Oakdell Nursery, a foliage operation of Weyerhaeuser, Inc. in south Florida.

Benjamin A. Sims, Arizona '63, is staff judge advocate for the 25th Infantry Division, U.S. Army, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Matthew B. Smith, Arizona '73, is an accountant for J. G. Boswell Farms, Corcoran, Calif. He was married to Elena Nunez, August 2, 1981, in Arcadia, Calif.

Mark R. Smith, Arizona '77, is a coton farmer in Yuma, Ariz.

Joe C. Tukua, Arizona '70, practices law in Orange, Calif.

George E. Knowles, Northern Ariz-

ona '77, is material specialist for the government electronics division of Motorola, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Arkansas

Robert F. Goodfellow, Arkansas '80, is domestic southern region planner for Pace Packers, Baker International, serving the oil and gas industry in the Houston area.

Lt. Col. N. Glenn Sowder, Arkansas '60, is chief of the Personnel Division at the 2nd General Hospital, U.S. Army, Landstuhl, Germany.

Dr. Ronald E. Powell, Arkansas State '67, practices family medicine in West Point, Miss.

Dr. Donald E. Montgomery, Henderson State, has completed his third term as president of Democrats for Universities in Little Rock, Ark. He is employed by the law firm Doug Wood and Associates in North Little Rock.

C

California

Howard A. Schirmer, Jr., California '64, is chief operating officer for Dames and Moore, worldwide consultants in the environmental and applied earth sciences. He lives in Flintridge, Calif.

Donald G. Ashby, California-Davis '78, has been promoted to Colorado branch service manager for MCC Power Control Systems Division in Denver. He is enrolled in MBA study at the University of Colorado.

George F. Parsons, California-Santa Barbara '72, is employed in the materials planning department of Intel Corp. in Chandler, Ariz.

Steve C. Ambellan, Cal. State-Long Beach '69, is a field representative for General Motors Acceptance Corp. and lives in Dana Point, Calif.

James A. Campbell, Cal. State-Long Beach '68, is a research liaison executive for reproductive medicine and cancer research, Upjohn Pharmaceuticals He lives in Fountain Valley, Calif.

Albert A. Fiore, Cal. State-Long Beach '70, practices law in Westminster, Calif.

Robert M. Fox, Cal. State-Long Beach '69, is an immigration attorney for United States.

John R. Jacobs, Cal. State Long Beach '69, is director of sales for Cadillac Plastics Safety Division and lives in Orange, Calif.

James McKinney, Cal. State-Long Beach '68, has his own real estate brokerage in South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

John R. McKinney, Cal. State-Long

Beach '71, is a credit representative for General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Newport Beach, Calif., and owner of two florist shops.

Michael Nemith, Cal. State-Long Beach '68 is a professional photographer in Dana Point, Calif., and is also a state parole officer.

Gregory Sprecher, Cal. State-Long Beach '69, is a controller for a laundry chain in Honolulu.

Benjamin Tisa, Cal. State-Long Beach '67, is an FBI investigator in Concord, Calif.

Eric B. Wilson, Cal. State-Sacramento '76, is a real property management analyst for the Department of Interior in Washington, D.C.

Charles W. Naslund, Northrop Tech '76, is an office candidate program of the U.S. Navy and will be in the doctor's study in computer science at the University of New Mexico.

C. Gary Carroll, San Diego State '72, has received his master's in civil engineering from the University of Idaho and has returned to work in Bonne for James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc.

Robert M. Parker, San Diego State '70, has received a Ph.D. degree from the University of California-Davis and is assistant professor of embryology at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, Pomona, Calif.

Samuel Pedler, III, San Diego State '73, has accepted a position with Ingersoll-Rand Co. in the central Wyoming area. He is based in Casper.

Glenn B. Garvin, Southern California '78, is in his third year of study at Georgetown Dental School, Washington, D.C. He was married to Pamela Rotenberg on August 9.

Colorado

Mark H. Wood, Colorado Mines '79, is a shift supervisor for Homestake Mining Co., Creede, Colo.

Jack R. Welch, Colorado State '68, has been promoted to regional manager in the contract sales division of Sears, Roebuck and Co. for Colorado and Wyoming. He lives in Denver.

Leeds R. Lacy, Jr., Northern Colorado '58, has been named superintendent for the Hanford Joint Union High School District, Hanford, Calif.

D

Delaware

John P. Anorousis, Delaware '71, is director of engineering for Beta Oil Field Chemicals based in Santa Barbara, Calif.

F

Florida

Richard M. Bezold, Florida '77, is a research aide for the Florida Supreme Court. He is a recent honors graduate from the University of Miami Law School and was voted outstanding graduating senior.

Michael J. Vann, Florida '69, is general sales manager of the Wheaton Fine Glass Division of Wheaton Industries, Millville, N.J.

Michael R. Diamond, Florida Southern '79, is employed by Computer Utilities, Orlando, Fla.

Andrew C. Binns, Florida State '76, is a school psychologist for West Palm Beach County, Fla., and is enrolled in the MBA program at Florida Atlantic University.

Franklin Jukes, Florida State '70, is a sales manager for Rollins Protective Service, Orlando, Fla.

Brian Pervill, Jacksonville '78, is manager of the north Florida and south Georgia territory of the Carnation Co. He is based in Jacksonville.

Capt. Bayard T. Zeller, Jr., Stetson '75, is assistant professor of military science at Washington and Lee University.

G

Georgia

Thomas E. Kutch, Georgia '80, is a landscape architect for Hall's Landscape Nursery, Inc., Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Ed Ray Bailey, Jr., Georgia South-ern '78, is employed by the Ford Motor Credit Co., in Athens, Ga. He was married to Sherry Lynn Rowe on August 8.

Reuben Kyle, III, Georgia Tech '63, is a research economist with the Department of Transportation in Washington, D.C.

Charles F. LeRoy, Georgia Tech '74 has completed MBA work at the University of Chicago and is with the corporate planning group of Valero Energy Corp. in San Antonio, Tex.

1st Lt. R. H. Grimes, III, North Georgia '78, is stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

William M. Watts, North Georgia '78, is associate production manager for John H. Harland Co., in Atlanta.

I

Illinois

Richard Chapman, Bradley '68, is a certified public accountant in Florissant, Mo.

James R. Pitt, Bradley '81, is employed by Houston Lighting and Power Co. in downtown Houston.

Jim Shoemaker, Illinois '78, has completed his MS work in chemical engineering at the University of Minnesota and is

Wolf likes to monk-ey around



Photo courtesy Needham, Harper & Steers

Brother George Wolf is seated in the center.

From television to U.S. training films. From off-Broadway acting to writing and directing documentaries on Titan and Nike-Zeus missile developments. And now, as a monk familiar in Xerox

magazine ads and television commercials.

Meet Brother George Wolf.

Brother Wolf lives on Long Island, works in Manhattan, and hosts a

"special ability" on his resume, "drive a car (including stick shift)." His list of credits runs from a jogger in Woody Allen's movie "Mannhattan" to writing an award-winning Army training film "Aircrew Ground Safety." George is an actor, motion picture, stage, television, and commercials. He directs and writes, he's written an award-winning documentary for the Episcopal Church and WHNB-TV. He's written training films for the Army, Air Force, and Navy.

His direction credits include technical films for McGraw-Hill book company, Bell Telephone laboratories, ESSO Standard Oil Company, Anheuser Busch, Fisk Tires, and Ballantine Books.

It all started early in September 1980, when my print agent sent me on a "go-sees" (the print industry's term for "auditions") — something about a monk. So I went to a photo studio in downtown Manhattan, where other young actors such as I were arriving every few minutes.

We took turns putting on rough brown robes and making faces for a Polaroid camera.

A few days later, my agent called to say I had been selected for the print job. One crisp morning a few days later, I arrived at the sanctuary of the Church of the Intercession at Broadway and 155th Streets in Manhattan. There, with four other fellows, I was initiated into the Order of Xerox. We received robes and four of us got wigs. The fifth remained a nude page.

After a few days' usual wait for the setup and lighting, we were summoned to the lower depths of the crypt under the church. There, under the vaulted ceilings, we were posed around a newly built, stained and "aged" table. After 50 to 100 shots, we were on our way.

A few weeks later, I received a call from an agent I had not worked with before. She sent me for an audition for a

In his spare time, Brother George acts and directs with The Great Neck Community Theater on Long Island. He also serves on the alumni board for Sigma Phi Epsilon's New York Gamma Chapter at New York University. In this position, George was instrumental in the re-establishment of the chapter in 1979 (N.Y. Gamma was originally chartered in 1930 and operated until 1970).

Brother Wolf received his BA from NYU in 1946, in motion pictures and English. He went on to earn an MA in communications in education (including audiovisual).

Below, George shares his thoughts on his involvement with the Order of Xerox.

TV commercial — as a monk. On with the robe again, and I was introduced to an actor I'd never met before. I put on my old steel rimmed glasses again, and we passed a sheet of paper back and forth between us and gazed at it in amazement.

I showed a Polaroid of the print job to the casting director, who operated the video camera. She said, "Oh, I've already seen that. The client asked for you! Once we were on tape, we left."

A few days later, the new agent called and said, "They want you."

It was back to the crypt for me at the Church of the Intercession. This time, with six other monks, all new. I was the only one from the old print crowd.

This one took longer. It is a movie, and the lighting is more involved. We spent the whole day in the crypt, coming up for air, waits, and a dandy buffet lunch served by the producer in the game room — monks and production crew members sharing their trays together.

The production turned out just fine, also. If you watch television sports on weekends, you can see it. In this one, Brother George does not wear a wig, so you can spot him easier.

ALUMNI NEWS

now an engineer with Shell Development Co., working on coal gasification, in Houston. He married Mary Ann Toots, Minnesota chemical engineering graduate, in June.

John C. Kusik, Illinois State '80, is an accountant with the CPA firm of Price Waterhouse, and lives in Morton, Ill.

John L. Troyanovich, Illinois State '80, is a manager for Old Spaghetti Factory International, St. Louis, Mo.

Garrett J. Hukowich, Illinois Tech '77, is engaged in electrical design of petrochemical plants for Stearns Roger Engineering Corp., Denver, Colo.

David E. Lourie, Illinois Tech '78, has received his MS in engineering from his alma mater and is a geotechnical engineer for McClelland Engineers, Inc., in Houston.

Melvin R. Wienczek, Illinois Tech '60, is associate director of engineering services at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center, Chicago.

Robert Brisko, Lewis '79, and his golden heart college sweetheart, Theresa Napolitano, were married in July. Bob is an accountant for Continental Bank in Chicago.

Maj. Leon A. Kraut, Monmouth '67, has been transferred to Detachment 1, 89th MAS, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Michael P. Serrato, Monmouth '75, is a member of the law firm of Mynock, Newton and Sullivan, Denver.

Theodore E. Stark, III, Monmouth '79, is a staff accountant for a Minneapolis CPA firm. He married Amy Jensen in May.

Capt. Craig K. Madden, Northern Illinois '76, is an attack helicopter platoon leader at Fort Hood, Tex.

Indiana

Gary L. Honchell, Ball State '73, is commander of his local Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 5-8, in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Forrest B. Robertson, Ball State '75, teaches industrial arts and coaches boys' track in Penn High School, Mishawaka, Ind.

Herman D. Dyer, Evansville '79, teaches seventh grade language arts and social studies and coaches football at Sturgis Middle School, Sturgis, Ky.

Tim Follick, Evansville '76, is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Minnesota.

H. David Criswell, Indianapolis '76, is regional sales manager for American Hospital Supply Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Randall J. Druz, Indiana '80, is tennis professional at the Houston Metropolitan Racquet Club in Houston.

Larry W. Graves, Indiana Tech '79, has received his master's in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan and is now a project engineer for the Grimes Division of Midland-Ross Corp., Springfield, Ohio.

Thomas J. Grembowicz, Indiana Tech '80, has been promoted to the special systems engineering branch at Naval Avionics in Indianapolis, Ind.

C. Michael Gilliam, Purdue '77, is employed by Bremerton and Rock Engineering, Inc., on a rail transit system for Houston. He and Mrs. Gilliam are the parents of a daughter, Nicole Marie, born January 29, 1981.

Thomas B. Altsiel, Valparaiso '74, has been promoted to associate creative director for the advertising and public relations firm of Ken Schmidt and Co., Milwaukee, Wis. He lives in Mequon.

Millard T. McCoy, III, Valparaiso '77, is director of labor relations for the bulk commodities division of Pacific Intermountain Express Co., based in San

Francisco, Calif. He is responsible for the division's labor relations nationwide.

Thomas P. Sheehan, Vincennes '74, received a degree from Indiana University in 1976 and is now a production supervisor for Central Soya in Indianapolis. In Dec. he was married to Nancy Tooladian in September.

Iowa

Blake W. Nelson, Iowa, has entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point as a cadet.

Robert Utter, Iowa '57, is director of engineering for Mile High Equipment Co., Denver.

Eric T. Crowell, Iowa State '80, has completed master's work in hospital administration at the University of Minnesota and is administrative resident at Huperdon Medical Center, Flemington, N.J.

Alan K. Jorgensen, Iowa State '80, is a sales engineer for Trane Air Conditioning Co., Twin Cities, Minn.

Maj. Edwin J. DenBeste, MorningSide '69, is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., with the 1st Infantry Division (mechanized). He served a two-year exchange with the British army as helicopter instructor.

Kansas

Kansas

Thomas E. Curry, Emporia State '53, is an agent for Bankers' Life Assurance Co., Atlanta.

Terry F. Caven, Kansas '60, has retired from the Navy and is enrolled in

postgraduate study at the University of Georgia.

Allen D. Webber, Kansas State '81, and Patty Hutchenburg were married June 13 in Wichita, Kan., and live in Washington, D.C., where he is a law student at Georgetown University.

Michael Kohler, Pittsburgh State '75, is production manager for Web Letters, Inc., a printing and direct mail advertising firm in Wheeling, Ill.

Daniel L. Mildelt, Pittsburgh State '79, is a commercial loan officer for First National Bank of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.

James A. Martin, Washburn '79, is enrolled in master's study in professional income taxation at the University of Texas.

Robert J. Kerr, Wichita State '75, is a consultant with Success Education Institute and serves as coordinator of special projects, Alumni Center, University of Colorado, where he is doing Ph.D. work.

Kentucky

Stanley C. Wondolowski, Kentucky Wesleyan '73, is a manufacturer's representative for Colonial Clock Co., covering Louisville, Lexington, Marco, and Texas. He lives in Lewisburg, Tenn.

James H. Rafferty, Murray State '73, is an agent for the Internal Revenue Service in Paducah, Ky.

Eduard Rudolph, Murray State '73, is branch manager in the Louisville, Ky., district for Jasper Engine and Transmission Exchange.

Capt. Mark A. Taylor, Murray State '74, has been reassigned to the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing, Royal Air Force, Upper Heyford, England, for a three-year tour of duty.

Capt. Gary D. Thompson, Murray

ALUMNI NEWS

State '72, is operations officer in the 84th Engineer Battalion, Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

M

Maine

JAMES L. BURGESS, Maine '77, is a registered CPA and manager of his own convenience store in Yarmouth, Maine.

CHARLES C. LAVERDIERE, Jr., Maine '74, has resigned his post on the administrative staff of his alma mater to enter the University School of Law.

ROBERT G. VAUTIN, Maine '74, has returned to Maine to open a WANG Marketing branch in Portland.

Maryland

DR. VICTOR G. VOGEL, Johns Hopkins '74, has completed internal medicine residency in Baltimore city hospitals. He is currently serving as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service, National Health Service Corps, in a rural internal medicine practice in Summersville, W. Va.

FRED F. LANDOO, Maryland '59, is product manager for the Coupling Organization of the Mechanical Power Division of Rexnord, Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

Massachusetts

KEITH A. CROMACK, Bentley '81, is employed in the service and forecasting department of the New England Telephone Co., Boston, Mass.

DONALD L. MASIERSY, Boston '57, is employed in the distribution franchising operation of International General Electric Co., New York City.

JOHN DEHAAS, Worcester Tech '80, is a mechanical design engineer in the environmental controls systems department of Hamilton Standard, Inc., Windsor Locks, Conn.

Michigan

JOSEPH HALLMAN, Central Michigan '79, is an elementary physical education teacher and district athletic trainer with the Pasadena, Tex., independent school district.

CHRIS R. LYNCH, Central Michigan '79, is an account executive for Carl Goldberg Associates, Ann Arbor, Mich., in charge of developing new accounts, market research, and coordinating industrial publications.

ADRIAN K. STEVENS, Central Michigan '77, teaches severely emotionally impaired adolescents in Hernon County, Mich. He lives in St. Joseph.

THOMAS A. DUFFY, Detroit '72, has been promoted to the financial planning group of Standard Oil of California at the San Francisco headquarters.

Lenny Madson, Lawrence Tech '79, is an associate in the architectural firm of Robert Barnett and Associates, Beverly Hills, Calif.

TOM WILAMOWSKI, Lawrence Tech '79, is manager of headquarters accounting in the business services division of Computer Sciences Corp., Los Angeles, Calif.

ERIC P. RABASKAS, Michigan State '80, is an internal auditor for J.C. Industries in Chicago, Ill.

Mississippi

REV. ERNEST W. SAIK, Mississippi State '72, is associate rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Tyler, Tex.

TIM BOYD, Mississippi State '77, is a farmer in Tunica, Miss.

BRAD BRASWELL, Mississippi State '79, is an engineer with Lockheed in Atlanta.

STEVE E. BRYANT, Mississippi State '79, is president of Bryant Real Estate in Jackson, Miss.

RANDALL C. COCHRAN, Mississippi State '81, has joined the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson in New Orleans.

JOHN C. CREEKIN, Jr., Mississippi State '71, has a private law practice in Jackson, Miss.

KEVIN CUNNINGHAM, Mississippi State '76, is an insurance agent in Greenville, Miss.

DONALD D. DODD, Mississippi State '77, is sports editor of the *West Point News*, West Point, Miss.

PHILIP R. FISHER, Mississippi State '76, is with Stribling Puckett in Jackson, Miss.

HARRY HOWARTH, Mississippi State '77, is a farmer in Cleveland, Miss.

ANDREW D. HUNT, Jr., Mississippi State '70, is manager of Bill Mac Insurance Agency, Hattiesburg, Miss.

EARL HUNT, Mississippi State '78, is employed by Profesco Services, Jackson, Miss.

DAVID JACKSON, Mississippi State '76, is an accountant at King's Daughters Hospital, Brookhaven, Miss.

GLENN A. JOHNSON, Mississippi State '69, is director of manufacturing for Weber-Castello Corp., Jackson, Tenn.

WILLIAM JOHNSON, Mississippi State '78, is a farmer in Water Valley, Miss.

Harold G. Jones, Mississippi State '49, is vice-president of Rice Engineering, Great Bend, Kan.

Keith McDaniel, Mississippi State '80, is an agent for Bailey and Bailey Insurance, Jackson, Miss.

J. DAVE Pace, Mississippi State '77, is president of Brookhaven Monument Co., Brookhaven, Miss.

Michael G. Rawls, Mississippi State '78, is employed by Allstate Insurance in Jackson, Miss.

Russel B. Stewart, Mississippi State '80, is employed by Brookhaven Monument Co., Brookhaven, Miss.

TOMMY SULLIVAN, Mississippi State '79, is personnel director at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, Miss.

TERENCE A. TAYLOR, Mississippi State '77, is president of TAT Cablevision, Raymond, Miss.

PRYSTON D. WILLIAMS, Mississippi State '76, is with St Paul Insurance Co., Jackson, Miss.

Missouri

DR. C. DANIEL SMITH, Central Missouri State '77, received his degree from the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine and has started his medical internship at Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio.

GREGORY P. DOWD, Southeast Missouri State '55, recently retired from the U.S. Navy with the rank of captain and is now a senior associate with CACI Inc. at San Diego, Calif.

Montana

GARY J. LAFontaine, Montana '68, has written his second book about fly fishing. Published in the U.S. by Nick Lyons Books and in England by A. and C. Black, it is a study of aquatic insects in North American trout streams. It is written for the fly fishing layman, but it will also be used by universities as a textbook for aquatic entomology courses.

THOMAS G. HALSTVEDT, Montana State '71, has been promoted to regional sales manager of Motorola Communications and Electronics, Inc. He will manage the new facility in Rapid City, S.D.

Nebraska

DR. WILLIAM D. WEEKS, Kearney State '77, has received his medical degree from the University of Nebraska and has begun a family practice residency in Grand Rapids, Mich.

DONALD L. MAXCY, Nebraska '54, has his own interior architectural design firm at Pacific Grove, Calif., and teaches design students on the Monterey Peninsula

New Jersey

MAJ. PAUL A. BOISSEONNEAUT, Stevens Tech '70, has been reassigned from Army duty in England to a station in Germany.

Louis Menditto, Stevens Tech '81, is a junior programmer in IBM's Systems Communication Division in Saugerties, N.Y.

O

Ohio

GARY E. ENGLE, Baldwin-Wallace '75, is defensive coordinator in football and basketball coach at Northwest Whitfield County High School, Tunnel Hill, Ga.

Maj. John M. Speers, Baldwin-Wallace '65, is stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla.

William E. Koch, Bowling Green '74, is Eastern district personnel specialist for Owens-Corning Fiberglas manufacturing facilities, based in Atlanta.

Thomas C. Washbush, Bowling Green '80, is sales and service representative for the industrial and textile operating divisions of Owens-Corning Fiberglas, covering New England. He lives in Framingham, Mass.

David L. Huiett, Cleveland State '66, is supervisor for Norton Co. in the Cleveland area. He is chapter counselor at Ohio Nu.

Francis E. Barron, Defiance '73, teaches English and journalism and is assistant varsity lacrosse coach in the high school at Madison, Conn. He is also a sports writer for *The Shoreline Times*.

Denis Friskney, Defiance '79, is an employment specialist at the Exchange Corporation Bank, Tampa, Fla.

Lt. Col. James R. Miller, Kent State '64, is attending the U.S. Army at College, class of '80, at Cavalry School.

Glen R. Hassen, Miami (Ohio) '76, is director of internal auditing for RPM Inc., Medina, Ohio. He married Petrina Kaya Rogers on August 28, 1981.

Ed Rakar, Miami (Ohio) '66, has been promoted to market sales manager for Dr. Pepper Co., based in Spokane, Wash.

David W. Smiley, Miami (Ohio) '78, has received his master's in biology from Illinois State University and is now a research scientist at Colorado State University.

John L. Beabout, Ohio '69, is director of the Radio and Television Center at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

James Principi, Ohio '73, is vice-president of radio stations WINE-AM and WRKU-95-FM, as well as general manager of both stations, in Danbury, Conn.

Tom Bramlage, Ohio Northern '77, is a sales representative for Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N.Y., covering central and southern Ohio and West Virginia.

Barry P. Smith, Ohio Northern '77, is maintenance supervisor for the M.E. K. Expansion at Pennzrock's Atascadero Refinery in Shreveport, La.

Mark A. Rollinson, Ohio State '73, has been promoted to public relations assistant for the central foundry division of General Motors in Saginaw, Mich.

Douglas H. Boettcher, Ohio Wesleyan '75, has been promoted to Southwest Regional Director of real estate management for the Krupp Realty Co. in Dallas.

Dr. James Garvin, Ohio Wesleyan '73, has begun practice as an ophthalmologist at the Frederick C. Smith Clinic in Marion, Ohio.

Kenneth B. Parker, Ohio Wesleyan '70, is a production engineer for ARCO Oil and Gas Co. in Duncan, Okla.

Ronald J. Stegeman, '79, has received his master's in college student personnel from Bowling Green State University and is area coordinator of residence life at Central Missouri State University.

Michael J. Marrs, Youngstown State '70, has been admitted into partnership in Coopers and Lybrand. This firm is the largest international accounting and consulting firm in the world, with approximately 350 offices in 30 countries. Brother Marrs lives in Hudson, Ohio.

Gregory H. Ravotti, Youngstown State '83, is employed at Modern Alloys Welding and attends night classes in Youngstown.

ALUMNI NEWS

Oklahoma

Frank E. Beaston, Oklahoma '49, associate professor in advertising at the University of Oklahoma, has been named assistant director for student development at the University of Oklahoma's H. H. Herbert School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

David P. Mooney, Oklahoma '63, and Mrs. Mooney have constructed and are operating their own cable television installation in Gilmer, Tex.

Randy Sachs, Oklahoma '81, has been named an account executive for GKD Advertising, Oklahoma City advertising and public relations firm.

Oregon

Ralph Walker, Oregon '68, is contracts manager for Donald L. Bren Co., major California real estate developer, with offices in San Ramon, Calif.

P

Pennsylvania

Scott D. Churchill, Bucknell '72, was recently licensed as a clinical psychologist in Pennsylvania and is now instructor of phenomena psychology at the University of Dallas Irving.

Richard J. Mandel, Bucknell '76, is marketing manager for RGM Services, a licensee of Sears in Newtown Square, Pa.

Harvey F. Davis, III, Lehigh '78, has joined the Southern Railway System in Decatur, Ga., as a computer programmer.

Harold D. Sherwood, Lehigh '44, writes, "Retired August 1. At age 60 I'm planning to winter in Florida aboard our boat."

Rev. John F. Hazel, Jr., Muhlenberg '77, has received his master's in theology and is now living in Clear Spring, Md.

Charles A. Kuehn, Jr., Muhlenberg '76, an accountant for Stanley Tools, is building a new home in Clear Spring, Md.

George B. Simmons, Muhlenberg '76, has received a JD degree from Georgetown University Law Center and has joined the Scranton, Pa., law firm of Henkelman, Kreder, O'Connell and Brooks.

Daniel C. Sweeney, Penn State '77, is employed in the planning department of U.S. Steel in Pittsburgh.

George W. Cyphers, II, Thiel '69, has joined the Upjohn Health Care Services company as branch director of their new rehabilitation services office serving Cleveland and northern Ohio. He and Mrs. Cyphers reside in Mentor, Ohio, and are the parents of a daughter, Wendy, born in May, their second child.

Kenneth J. Evans, Thiel '71, is an investment broker with E. F. Hutton in Raleigh, N.C.

Lt. Cmdr. David W. Thomas, Thiel '69, serves as public affairs officer for Commander, U.S. Second Fleet and NATO's striking fleet in the Atlantic.

Thomas J. Newell, Villanova '77, recently received his degree from the Duquesne University School of Law and has joined a law firm in the Poconos

S

South Carolina

James T. Vaughn, Clemson '79, is a plant industrial engineer for Southeastern Kisan in Inman, S.C.

Steve Currente, South Carolina '78, has been promoted to assistant vice-president of operations and marketing for Creditdata Corp. of South Carolina. He is a member of the board of directors of the Associated Credit Bureaus of South Carolina. He has participated on South Carolina's educational television *Open Line* series on credit topics.

Major milestones

75th Anniversaries

Georgia Alpha	Georgia Inst. of Technology	April 1, 1907
Virginia Alpha	University of Virginia	April 27, 1907
Arkansas Alpha	University of Arkansas	September 16, 1907
Pennsylvania Epsilon	Lehigh University	September 17, 1907

25th Anniversaries

Texas Epsilon	Lamar University	March 2, 1957
Missouri Eta	Southwest Missouri State Univ.	April 27, 1957
Oregon Gamma	Lewis & Clark College	June 1, 1957

10th Anniversaries

Indiana Eta	Vincennes University	February 26, 1972
Texas Kappa	Univ. of Texas at Arlington	April 29, 1972
Florida Kappa	Miami-Dade Community College	May 6, 1972
Georgia Zeta	North Georgia College	May 20, 1972
Texas Lambda	Tyler Junior College	December 9, 1972

T

Tennessee

Thomas J. Perry, Austin Peay '74, is building commissioner and safety director for Montgomery County, Tenn.

Steven D. Daniels, Lambuth '78, is a resident staff supervisor at South Central Bell headquarters, Birmingham, Ala.

Joseph R. Johnson, Lambuth '78, has received his Master of Divinity degree from Emory University and is Methodist pastor at Mount Vernon Church in Memphis, Tenn.

Robert L. Cook, Memphis State '66, recently vacated his post as chief of the Federal Aviation Administration's Civil Aviation Security Office in Philadelphia and is program manager of transportation security for the Department of Transportation's Transportation Safety Institute in Oklahoma City.

Gregory A. Tate, Middle Tennessee '81, is an internal auditor with the home office of Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Carl C. Boles, Jr., Tennessee '66, has completed his 12th year as a mechanical engineer for Bechtel Power Corp. in Mississippi. He lives in Columbia.

David P. Chandler, Tennessee Wesleyan '70, is employed by Stilwell Food Co., Stilwell, Okla.

Texas

Bill Bratcher, Baylor '75, is assistant baseball coach at Texas Tech University.

Ronald G. DeLord, Lamar '71, is president of the Combined Law Enforcement Association of Texas, which recently merged with the International Brotherhood of Police Officers. He is regional director of the association's southwest office in Austin.

Ems Mark Howard Cooper, North Texas Tech '70, is currently serving in the U.S. Navy faculty in Mayport, Fla.

Don A. Sims, North Texas State '77, is vice-president of BioStone Savings Association, in Mexia, Tex. He married Sherry Lynn Granger in Hubbard, Tex., April 4, 1981.

D. Turns, Jr., North Texas State '68, is a first officer flying the B-727 with American Airlines, based in Fort Worth, Dallas.

Gregory A. Marchio, St. Mary's '81, recently became a member of the police department in Omaha, Neb. He married Concetta Castell June 13, 1981.

</div

Counselors provide continuity

"Volunteer Outreach," a new program in Sig Ep, recognizes that our volunteers play vital roles in the long-term success of each undergraduate chapter. Alumni volunteers provide a wide range of services, from coordinating new and old officers retreats, to helping sort our financial problems.

The volunteer in the middle of all this usually is the chapter counselor. He has the special skills for insuring that the chapter maintains and improves its size and quality. He will not, for example, rush for the chapter, but will help members become more effective rushers, and help them develop a sound rush program with proper goals. He will provide a smooth trans-

sition between old and new officers, and help the undergraduates develop chapter goals.

"Volunteer Outreach" involves supporting, developing, and evaluating our chapter counselors.

Recognition of final part of Volunteer Outreach Counselors listed below have served at least one full academic year, and their chapters are number one or in the top quarter on campus. These chapters have also not fallen in quality from the previous year.

The 58 chapter counselors listed below are recipients of the William A. MacDonough Outstanding Counselor award for the 1980-81 academic year.

Alabama

George J. Cottier
Robert M. Cheney
John M. George

Alabama Alpha
Alabama Epsilon
Alabama Zeta

Arizona

William M. Davidson

Arizona Beta

California

Kenneth E. Dubowksi
Paul F. Weisend
John W. Hartman

California Lambda
California Mu
California Nu

Connecticut

Jerald J. Dallas

Connecticut Alpha

District of Columbia

Stephen L. Skardon

D.C. Alpha

Florida

Stuart F. Van Arsdale
Eugene J. Markham
David J. Cherry

Florida Eta
Florida Iota
Florida Kappa

Idaho

Gary E. Craner

Idaho Beta

Illinois

George O. Snook

Illinois Beta

Indiana

E. Dunn Smith, Jr.
Robert J. Swindell
John A. Pfelemer
Ronald E. Hays, Jr.

Indiana Alpha
Indiana Eta
Indiana Iota
Indiana Kappa

Iowa

Norman M. Held

Iowa Beta

Kansas

Robert E. Bennett
William H. Comfort

Kansas Beta
Kansas Zeta

Maine

Stephen M. Atkinson

Maine Alpha

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the Auburn University
Auburn University-Montgomery
Huntingdon College

University of Arizona

University of Santa Clara
Cal. State Poly. Univ. et Pomona
Chapman College

University of Connecticut

George Washington University

Bellona College
University of South Florida
Miami-Dade Community College

Bose State University

Illinois Institute of Technology

Purdue University
Indiana Institute of Technology
Vincennes University
Indiana-Purdue Univ., Fort Wayne

Iowa State University
Loras College

Kansas State University
Fort Hays State University

University of Maine

Massachusetts

Thomas S. Dowdy

Michigan

Brian L. Baday
Beverly J. Campbell
Joseph W. Begian
Mark S. Young
Joseph C. Swindell
Michael P. Feagen

Massachusetts Delta

Michigan Alpha
Michigan Gamma
Michigan Eta
Michigan Theta
Michigan Iota

Massachusetts Inst. of Technology

University of Michigan
Central Michigan University
University of Detroit
Michigan Technological University
Lawrence Institute of Technology
Northwood Institute

Missouri

Richard W. Stephenson
A. Glennon Harter
Donald E. March

Missouri Gamma
Missouri Zeta
Missouri Kappa

University of Missouri-Rolla
Southeast Missouri State Univ.
Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City

Nebraska

Lee R. Johnson
James M. Byfield

Nebraska Alpha
Nebraska Beta

University of Nebraska-Lincoln
University of Nebraska-Omaha

New Jersey

D. Richard Oriolo

New Jersey Epsilon

Glassboro State College

New York

L. Michael Dimitri

New York Iota

Fredonia State College

North Carolina

Fred Watts
Gregory W. Eiler
Donald B. Saunders

North Carolina Mu
North Carolina Nu
North Carolina Xi

Eton College
Univ. of North Carolina-Charlotte
Appalachian State University

Ohio

Jerry L. Richardson
Terrence J. Burke
Joseph V. Barnes

Ohio Kappa
Ohio Mu
Ohio Nu

Bowling Green State University
Youngstown State University
Cleveland State University

Oklahoma

Larry K. VanHoose

Oklahoma Beta

University of Oklahoma

Oregon

James B. Coomy, Jr.

Oregon Alpha

Oregon State University

Pennsylvania

Lawrence J. Bove
Jack D. Moyer
Richard F. Walton
Gary H. Bonas, Jr.

Pennsylvania Delta
Pennsylvania Epsilon
Pennsylvania Omicron
Pennsylvania Rho
Pennsylvania Tau

University of Pennsylvania
Drexell University
Phila. Coll. of Textiles & Science
Villanova University
West Chester State College

South Carolina

Keith L. Bildstein
James F. Eason

South Carolina Delta
South Carolina Epsilon

Winthrop College
Coastal Carolina College

Tennessee

Samuel A. Burton

Tennessee Iota

Lincoln Memorial University

Texas

James H. Cheatham, Jr
Wallace R. Boot

Texas Theta
Texas Omicron

St. Mary's University
Angelo State University

Washington

Steven R. Rutner

Washington Beta

University of Washington

West Virginia

Avery F. Gaskins
J. Keith Hiser
Bert H. Buckbee
Thomas W. Mitchell

West Virginia Beta
West Virginia Delta
West Virginia Epsilon
West Virginia Zeta

West Virginia University
Davis & Elkins College
West Virginia Inst. of Technology
University of Charleston

Alumni News

Alumni News is compiled and edited by John R. Robison, Editor Emeritus. Subscriptions to Alumni News include return cards for the District Teletel Bank, Living Endowment contribution envelopes, and Journal change of address/alumni news forms. Any announcements sent separately will also be included.

Deadlines for the Journal are December 1 (for the February edition), March 1 (May edition), June 1 (September edition), and September 1 (November edition). Please send any Journal announcements to the Editor at Headquarters, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia, 23215.

I've Got a New Address!

Do you have news for the Journal?

I'd like some information on the District Talent Bank, Sig Ep's pool of alumni resources.

Return to: Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters
P.O. Box 1901
Richmond, Virginia 23215

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College/Univ. _____ Graduation Year _____

